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October 21, 1948
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12 oz. bottle 53c
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19 oz. can 22c
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14 oz. pk. 27c
16 oz. jar 33c

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20 oz. pk. 16c
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WARD FIRST PRIZE AS KENTUCKY'S
BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER, 1946

THE PRINCETON Leader

Help Preserve Our Liberties...
Go To The Polls And Vote No. 2

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948

Number 18

KIWANIANS AT CORN PICKING



Kiwanians shown in the corn field of Cheatham Morse, at Farmersville last Thursday as they helped gather and weigh corn on his test plot were, top row, left to right, G. Homer Brown, John Mahan, N. B. Cameron, C. A. Woodall, R. A. Mabry, Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, Charles J. White, Bob Jacobs, Henry Severson, J. B. Lester, John Morgan, George Eldred, John E. Young, Paul Dunn, Rev. David R. Schulherr, Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, Edwin Lamb, R. S. Gregory, Runsey Taylor, C. T. Pollard, Merle Drain and Frank Wood. Bottom row, K. R. Cummins, Dr. C. H. Jagers, Howard McConnell, J. A. Creasey, W. D. Armstrong and Hillery Barnett. E. C. Boster, Shady Grove, is shown fifth from left on back row; Marlin Sigler and Cheatham Morse, of Farmersville, second and third from left in back row; Joe Kelly Jagers and Motier Quisenberry, second and third from right in bottom row.

4-H Club Champs Merchants' Guests

Project Winners To Be Honored At Dinner Tonight

Caldwell County 4-H champions, parents, and other outstanding members and leaders will be guests of the Retail Merchants Association tonight at a dinner meeting to be held in the dining room of the Henrietta Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. J. A. Creasey, agricultural chairman, announced this week. Certificates will be awarded project winners in recognition of other achievements by Wilma Vandiver, home agent, and R. A. Mabry, county agent. Invocation will be given by Frank Wood, while George Eldred, president of Retail Merchants, will welcome the group. Mrs. George Eldred will lead group singing, and John E. Graham, former county agent, will deliver the principal address. In addition to project winners, announced last week, outstanding members for the year will be recognized. Awarded prizes in district contour cultivation work will be Roy Lowry and Leo Hill. Barbara Sue Graham will be recognized as medal camper.

M. F. Thompson Named Regular Policeman

M. F. Thompson, who had been serving several weeks as policeman by appointment of Chief Rosser and Mayor Cash, was elected a regular member of the Princeton police force at Monday night's Council meeting, attended by Councilman Jake Pickering, Stone and Wadlington. It was reported a friendly settlement had been made with owners in the matter of the construction of a building on the corner of the Varmint Trace and South Cave street in alleged violation of a city ordinance.

Attentive To Needs Of Kentucky's People



Virgil Chapman system. J. Virgil Chapman was one of the outstanding Baptist lay leaders in the early part of the Twentieth century and was prominent in Masonry. The Democratic senatorial nominee is one of the most scholarly men to serve in Congress from Kentucky. He is a learned student of the Bible, a study that began in his childhood. (Please turn to page nine)

Orderly Parties Way To Celebrate Hollowe'en

Old-fashioned parties, with apple-bobbing and good, clean fun were called ideal to celebrate Hollowe'en by Chief of Police Roy Rosser this week. Chief Rosser stressed the fact that youngsters have not raised as much cash in the last few years as they did previously. He said, however, he'd like to have a couple more members on the police force for the night's celebration. He pointed out a number of towns have laws forbidding anyone more than 16 years old wearing a mask, and stressed the need for such a law here. Many cities, he said, are getting away from the form of celebration usually expressed on Hollowe'en, rowdiness and destruction, and are turning to less noisy ways to mark All Saints Day. Butler's Junior Class will lead off the weekend celebrations with a Hollowe'en Carnival in the gymnasium Friday night. The carnival, open to the public, will feature various acts and shows. Civic clubs have planned special programs. Kiwanis' annual ladies' night will be held at the Henrietta Hotel Friday, with special guests from Marion. Children will parade the streets, tooting horns and shouting behind false faces and disguises, but it is hoped a word of caution from officials will keep property damage and disturbance to a minimum.

Burley Opening Set For Nov. 29

Start Of Sales Moved Back Week To Accommodate Buyers

Lexington—The Burley Tobacco Sales Committee has voted to postpone opening of Burley markets for sale of the 1948 crop until November 29. This is one week later than the original opening date set at a meeting more than a week ago.

Princeton Woman Is Honored By State UDC

Attending the UDC convention at Mammoth Cave from here October 19, 20 and 21 were Mrs. Hazel Dobbins, Mrs. Charles Gaddie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, Mrs. K. L. Barnes and Miss Margie Amoss. The latter two were present for the entire meeting while the others attended the business session last Wednesday.

Hiawatha Crowe Given Leave From Japan

Corporal Hiawatha Crowe, 619 N. Donovan St., has been granted seven days leave of absence, it was announced by headquarters of the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan. Corp. Crowe is with the 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Group in Yokohama. After leave he will return to the 933d Automatic Weapons Battalion, the announcement said.

Burley Support Price \$2.10 Higher Than '47's

Support prices by grades for the 1949 Burley crop, ranging from a top of \$66 a hundred pounds for top quality wrappers to \$12 a hundred for non-descript, were announced yesterday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The average support will be \$42.40 a hundred, a \$2.10 increase over 1947.

Foot Crushed By Ice Falling From Refrigerator

Mrs. Anna Rollins suffered a crushed foot last week when a 50-pound piece of ice slid from a refrigerator onto her leg. Mrs. Rollins was visiting her sister, Mrs. Flint Trotter, Lewistown community, when the accident occurred.

Don Morgan Visits Here

A-S Don Morgan, USN, has completed his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan. Mesdames Robert McCarty and Saul Pogorsky spent last Wednesday in Evansville.

Autumn Term Of Circuit Court In Session Here

48 Commonwealth And Equity Cases Are On Docket; Grand Jury Is Busy

Caldwell Circuit Court opened Monday with 21 Commonwealth cases, 27 new equity cases and five ordinary cases. Judge H. F. S. Bailey is on the bench.

The grand jury consists of the following citizens: J. B. Ray, Sr., C. F. Pasteur, Gordon Clayton, C. N. Adams, L. E. Thomas, Brady Sigler, Garland Tandy, Ben Yandell, Chester Cravens, Tom Cash, Jr., J. W. Horning and Texil Edwards.

Judge Bailey excused three from serving on the petit jury, Frank Craig, Howard Stone and Roy Sisk, and added Lee Kennedy, Jack Nichols and L. B. McChesney. This panel includes Charles Gaddie, J. D. Bugg, Jim Blackburn, Merle Drain, Homer McKinney, V. T. White, Pratt McNeely, M. E. Cox, H. C. Russell, Tom Galloway, Charles Ratliff, P. D. Veach, Ellis Jones, Sam Beavers, Norman Teasley, William H. McElroy, Luther Poole, Tom L. Byard, H. N. McNeely, Albert Hagen and Sid Cantrell.

Monday routine business was conducted, juries were impaneled and probation reports were read. Two misdemeanor charges against Barney Glass were continued until the March term.

Tuesday, a \$200 fine was levied against D. C. Cannon for cutting in sudden heat and passion. James Walter Sleeth was given 2 years in the penitentiary for carrying a concealed weapon Wednesday, and Max Robinson, Herman Russell and Billy Dillingham were each given 2 years for housebreaking.

VFW Collects \$400 At Benefit Ball Games

Approximately \$400 was realized at the two benefit ball games played here over the week-end, Jim Catlett, VFW representative, said. The donkey ball game gave the club \$100 as their share of the proceeds, while Saturday night's football game between the VFW and a Murray Varsity team grossed around \$300. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of an oxygen tent for the new Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital. The tent would cost around \$778, Mr. Catlett said.

Rev. Hatler On Program At Ky. Baptist Convention

The Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, First Baptist Church, will be among State ministers on the program of the Kentucky Baptist annual convention, to be held in Lexington, November 9 to 11. Rev. Mr. Hatler will report on extension, religious literature, and church buildings, at the sessions held Wednesday afternoon. Others on the program include Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, and Dr. Russell Purdy, host pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington.

PTA Members Attend First District Meet

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association attending the First District meeting held at Heath High School, Heath, Tuesday, included Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Don Boitnot, and Mrs. Eugene L. Williamson. The meeting, scheduled for all day, featured speeches by W. F. McGary, superintendent of Ballard county Schools, and Willard Bagwell, principal of Heath High School. Two life memberships were presented, and local awards made, it has been announced.

William Tyrie With Eighth Army In Japan

Pfc William B. Tyrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tyrie, Princeton, is now serving with the 519 Military Police Battalion, of the Eighth Army in Yokohama, Japan, headquarters announced this week. Entering the Army in 1947, Pfc Tyrie arrived in Japan in June of the same year. He is a former student of Princeton schools.

Julian Littlepage Ill

Julian Littlepage has been confined to his home the last week on account of illness. His condition was reported to be improved Tuesday.

Election Forecast Is For 60 Pct. Vote In County

Tigers Top Surprise Of 1948 Grid Season

Princeton, the team that will go down in W. K. athletic history as the greatest surprise of the 1948 football season, almost upset the titled Redwings. The Bengals led 13-6 at the end of the first half, then cracked under withering fire from freshmen sent into the battle by the Mayfield coaches. The Butler Bengals just didn't have the reserve power to protect their first-half lead and finally succumbed 32-13. (Harry Bolser, in the Courier-Journal)

Tax Assessment Job To Be Finished In 6 Weeks; Hearings Begin Feb. 1

Jack Kennedy and Morton Brashears, field men from the State Department of Revenue here assisting in an assessment revision, are working at Donaldson this week, Mrs. S. J. Larkin, tax commissioner, said. The work of reassessing property is expected to be concluded in about six weeks, with the county's recapitulation to be sent to Frankfort December 1, Mrs. Larkin said. A new board of tax supervisors, to hear taxpayers' complaints regarding their listings, is to be appointed by County Judge Clyde Wood January 1, and will begin its sessions February 1, the tax commissioner said.

Crew Installing New Dial Phones

Building Will Be Completed By Dec. 1, Tuck Says

A telephone crew is installing dial phones in residences of Princeton, 400 of the new type instruments having already been placed, R. C. Tuck, manager, said this week. The force of workmen has been doubled recently, in order to have all this work done by January 1, Mr. Tuck said.

Willard Retires From I. C. Service

Railroad 48 Years Will Spend Winter In California

R. A. Willard, for 48 years an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad here, will be retired as general mechanical foreman in charge of the local roundhouse, as of November 1. He will be succeeded by J. C. Berry, a native of Pineville, who with his family is already in residence here, at 205 S. Cave street.

Visits Parents Here

Pvt. Billy Walker has returned to San Antonio, Tex., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leo Walker, Hopkinsville Road.

Stationed In Texas

Recruit Wilbur D. Hughes, 19, 311 Cherry street, who enlisted in the regular army August 7, is taking basic training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. A son of Mrs. Mona Hughes, he was formerly a student at Beaver Dam High School.

Interest Grows In Final Days Of Campaign; Barkley's Popularity Expected To Swell Democratic Total; Senate Race Believed Close; Party Workers Hold Final Meetings Of Precinct Leaders; Polls Open At 6, Close At 4 O'Clock

With interest in the presidential election and, more especially, in the contest between Congressman Virgil Chapman and Sen. John Sherman Cooper for Kentucky's Senate seat, growing appreciably in the waning days of the campaign, experienced observers here said they expected "about 60 percent" of the voters to go to the polls in Caldwell county next Tuesday, to help decide these issues and to elect members of the City and County Board of Education. This would mean a total vote of about 4,000 in the county.

Hospital Sewer Line Next Step

City Will Be Asked To Aid Project, Simmons Says

Blueprints are being prepared for a sewer line to the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital and work is expected to start immediately on this project, Tom Simmons, chairman, said this week. The City will be asked to help with this work, Mr. Simmons said, involving laying 756 feet of pipe, in proper trenches, from the southern city limit on Jefferson street, to the hospital site.

To Sell Forget-Me-Nots For Disabled Veterans

Butler High School Band members will sell forget-me-nots Saturday for benefit of veterans at Outwood Hospital, K. V. Bryant, band director, announced this week. Last year's flower sale realized \$176.53. The band assessed 20 percent for band use, while 80 percent was turned over to the DAV. The same plan will be in effect this year, Mr. Bryant said.

DAV Need Meeting Place

Caldwell County Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, is in need of a meeting place, a representative of the group said this week. The chapter formerly met in the basement of the K. U. building, but with the winter meetings of the Farm Bureau, a conflict has arisen, and the group must find a new place to hold their monthly meetings.

Democrats Called To Meeting At Courthouse

County Democratic Campaign Chairman Clausine Baker said he has called Democratic party workers from all parts of the county, to meet at the courthouse at 7 o'clock Friday night, to perfect final plans for getting out the vote in each of the county's 25 precincts. He said workers had been lined up in virtually all precincts already but a few places need to be filled.

Agriculture Teacher

James D. Maddox, vocational agriculture teacher at Butler High School, is a native of Ohio county. He was graduated from Rockport High School in 1939, and entered Western Kentucky State Teachers College in September, 1940.

Mr. Maddox Drafted Into Military Service In July, 1941

where he spent 29 months with the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Fort Logan, Colo., and 22 months overseas in the European theater with the 100th Fighter Wing of the Ninth Air Force. He was discharged Oct. 8, 1945.

Reentering Western, he completed requirements for the B.S. degree in March, 1948. He entered the graduate school at the University of Kentucky the same month. Mr. Maddox moved to Princeton in July with Mrs. Maddox. They have no children.

Mr. Chapman Spoke at Cadiz Tuesday and Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton newspaper publisher who lost to Clements in last year's Democratic gubernatorial primary, will deliver a radio address Friday over a seven station radio hook-up in western Kentucky.

Mr. M. L. Orange is visiting his sons, Willett and Joe Orange, in Cleveland, O.

Senator Alben W. Barkley's candidacy for Vice President and his vigorous campaign throughout the Nation was expected to draw many western Kentuckians to the polls to pay tribute to the Purchase native son whose long career in Congress has brought great honor and distinction to western Kentucky.

Figures published recently showed approximately 5,000 Democrats and 4,000 Republicans on the books of the county clerk's office as eligible to vote in this county but Philip Stevens, clerk, said Wednesday many of these are not eligible, for a variety of reasons.

While the registration books always show a majority of up-

ward of 1,000 in Caldwell county favoring the Democrats, this is not a true political picture, since many Republicans are registered as Democrats, to take part in the more heated primaries the latter party usually has, experience indicates. Princeton is about 300 Democratic and the county, outside the city, is that much or a little more Republican, best informed observers state.

With good weather prevailing and 60 percent of the voters casting their ballots, predictions are that Truman and Barkley will carry the county by 200 votes, a few more or less, while the contest between Chapman and Cooper is believed to be very close, with odds favoring the Somerset Republican.

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Republicans will hold their final pre-election meeting in their headquarters, over Morgan's Furniture Store, Saturday afternoon, to make plans for getting out the vote, Chairman Tom Brown said. No speaking was scheduled for the GOP this week and there has been no Republican speaking here during this campaign.

Polls will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and close at 4 in the afternoon. Counting will begin in the circuit courtroom as soon as precinct boxes are delivered to County Clerk Stevens, he said, with two tables operating, one handling school ballots, the other, general election ballots.

A number of Caldwell county Democrats went to Hopkinsville Wednesday night to hear Congressman Chapman and Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald and Democratic nominee for Congress in the Sixth district. A capacity crowd heard the two Bluegrass party stalwarts make strong pleas for voting the straight Democratic ticket.

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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHERDOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Portents Point Our Peril

The signs are not right in My Old Kentucky Home . . . at least they're not like the Democrats of the First district would like to see them.

This was clearly apparent when Congressman Virgil Chapman, noted orator and Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, spoke to a disappointingly small crowd in the Caldwell county courthouse recently.

There was little advance ballyhoo for Mr. Chapman and, as has been all too evident, a very large proportion of the Democratic voters hereabouts had something they considered better to do than listening to the Bluegrass solon.

This follows the trend of recent years, and bodes ill for the community and the Nation, since it demonstrates again that most folk are willing to let George attend to their politics, including their voting.

Newspapers, periodicals and air waves are filled with dire predictions of things to come and ravaged Europe weeps anew at the threat to this strongest of na-

tions created and fed by apathy upon the part of too many citizens; for if we succumb, the end of liberty throughout the world is certain and the hope of stricken millions, that they may rise again with our help and guidance, is utterly vain.

A democratic leader at Louisville predicts 900,000 Kentuckians will go to the polls November 2. Unless all signs in this rock ribbed Democratic district fail, his figure is far too high; and this is a great pity, for since so many are too prosperous and too busy today to contribute toward the perpetuation of our free government, this prosperity and this business may soon disappear, along with the kind of civilization we boast about.

George and Joe . . . especially Joe, cannot and will not save our way of life for us. We must do this ourselves; and the most important contribution good citizens can make is by casting their ballots wisely and thus helping to choose sound and safe leaders in this time of world peril.

Congratulations, 4-H Champions

While athletic teams are more glamorous and we glow with anticipation of victories to come, this fades in importance when compared with the accomplishments of our 4-H boys and girls, when it comes to reflecting real and lasting credit upon the community.

Last week some of our young folk were awarded championships in the district 4-H competitions at Hopkinsville . . . and the news of their superiority went abroad throughout the State, yes and far beyond its borders, the finest publicity any community could hope for.

For a good many years now we have endeavored to miss no opportunity of chronicling the activities and achievements of the young farm folk who comprise the 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America chapters in our community, believing implicitly the old adage about how hard it is to teach old dogs new tricks and having experience, first hand, with how easily good, sound lessons can be taught the young.

A large proportion of our troubles, in this section of the country, comes from adults being so loath to depart from Grandpappy's ways. County agents worked hard, and to little purpose, to teach the folly of wearing out farm land for years prior to the coming of the AAA, but only cash payments for liming the soil, penalties exacted for producing

more than quota allotments of tobacco, and similar federally enforced practices served to bring the large majority of our farmers into line for better farming methods, improved incomes, more satisfaction with rural life.

The University of Kentucky's Extension Service and its agents have literally worked wonders with and for our farm youth, through the State 4-H Club and its numerous units, here and in all the 120 counties.

Purebred livestock in considerable numbers is in this county now, under 4-H projects in the hands of boys and girls, which will add materially to the revenue on many farms.

Boys and girls are improving crop yields, performing miracles of canning economies, making homes more attractive, raising the level of learning and the appreciation of life's fullest meaning all over the rural community which lies around us.

We have great pride in the accomplishments of our farm young folk; and their winning of top honors at Hopkinsville last week is here recognized as a major contribution to the forward progress of the entire county; for it augurs much good in the future that the youth of today is leading the way in modern agricultural and homemaking practices.

Women Voters Important

As the major party candidates for national office square off for the election it is fitting to call attention to the important place occupied in public affairs by the League of Women Voters. Founded in 1920 by Carrie Chapman Catt on the basis of the Woman Suffrage Amendment, the organization steadily has broadened its scope to provide a unique nonpartisan service for all citizens.

In more than 600 communities throughout the country, some 83,000 volunteer workers of the League are devoting tireless energy to promoting "political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government." In the League's agenda that aim is more than a phrase. It means a constant hammering to promote every method of such participation. It means urging voters to enroll in the parties of their choice. It means constantly trying to overcome indifference to the primary by getting out a big primary vote. It means induc-

ing public-minded citizens to serve as party workers and run for office.

Through the frequent issuance of pamphlets, the League keeps its members up to date on such matters as credit, the nation's position in world trade, and the United Nations and Palestine. Keeping its sights high, the League carries prominently on its current agenda for 1948-50 a concentration on the strengthening of the United Nations. Unceasingly the individual is reminded that politics is, indeed, his "job," that political pressure, rightly applied, has a place in our democracy, that political machines can be beaten and that evil trends can be eliminated from public life. By keeping the individual reminded of his duties and obligations of citizenship, the League of Women Voters is doing an excellent work in helping to keep the machinery of our democracy functioning smoothly and effectively. (New York Times)

Kentucky On The March
Business Men Held Town

By Ewing Galloway

Cynthiana keeps a-knockin' at this column's door. You may recall a story of civic progress in Cynthiana and Harrison county that I told several months ago. For one community that first story was quite a chunk of current history.

Now comes more news about Cynthiana, obtained from James G. Wilson, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, and Milburn Taylor, a business man, by Maurice D. Bement, executive director of the Committee for Kentucky.

"Cynthiana now has a full-time recreational director," writes Mr. Bement. The director, James D. Allen, was employed in June of 1948. The town was not content with a summer recreational program, and they now have a 12-month program.

"The town has already raised \$43,000 toward the construction of the pool. They

have already obtained a 99-year lease on the ground, which is now owned by the Harrison County Board of Education. Detailed plans and specifications for the pool are complete. The \$43,000 was raised by public subscription, but due to the increased cost the pool will now cost approximately \$70,000.

"The Youth Center will be open within the next week or two.

"Cynthiana, a town of only about 5,000 has been successfully operating a Community Chest for several years. The Chest includes the following agencies: hospital, Boy Scouts, glasses fund, recreation program, free lunch program, Negro children welfare fund, emergency relief, Cynthiana Public Library. The \$5,000 goal for the Community Chest last year was reached and the Chest fund has been doubled since it started a few years ago."

Pennyrile
Postscripts
By G.M.P.

If Chuck's energy lasts, Bobby Bishop is mighty apt to have one of the biggest Halloween Jack-O-Lanterns around these parts. J. B. Lester furnished the mammoth pumpkin for this job, Chuck said.

Returning from the Mayfield Cardinal-Butler Tiger football game at Mayfield last Saturday night, the C. C. Bishops, complete with drums atop their car, had a narrow escape from a drunk driver, whose car topped a hill near Cadiz on the wrong side of the road. As it was, the local auto suffered a badly damaged fender, altho Chuck pulled as far off the road as he could and stopped his car.

Merle Drain and Billy McElroy, serving on the petit jury for the autumn term of circuit court this week, got excused Monday to return to their stores . . . but on call for immediate duty. Merle said Judge Bailey wasn't letting anybody off . . . and of course, good citizens ought to take their proper turns doing this chore, in the interest of good law enforcement and justice.

Princeton band parents and others who accompanied the football team and band to Mayfield last weekend returned full of pride in the performance of both groups. The gridders outplayed the league champs for half the game, only to fall before superior strength in number of substitutes. Mayfield threw three lines against our boys, wearing them down in the third stanza.

Kiwanians learned much about corn production under approved modern methods when they visited the Cheatham Morse farm near Farmersville last week, according to J. B. Lester. They didn't guess close to the production on Mr. Morse's test plot which ran to more than 124 bushels to the acre.

About 35 businessmen left

their offices and stores to be present at this unique corn stripping . . . a surprisingly large attendance considering time consumed, distance traveled and length of the program. A good augury that the professional folk of Princeton are fully cognizant of the important place of agriculture in our community economy.

Mark had to go and tell Arch Walker about this reporter taking ten on No. 8 the other day . . . and now the druggist member of our foursome is sure he will have to seek competition elsewhere.

Poppy, pet squirrel of Mrs. Dique Satterfield, died last week, leaving the lady disconsolate. Poppy had learned a good many tricks, and was, Mrs. S. says, a very satisfactory pet. K. Garrett is mourning the departure to the canine Valhalla of Wimpy, 15, her Scottie pal.

Some homes have good furniture aged by time . . . while others, including ours, have children and pets.

While some seem to think initials look well on doors of the family car . . . I had to decline when David volunteered to make some for me, aided by Jackie and a pocket knife.

It seems Willard Moore, Ralph Randolph and Bob Hancock told some personal experience stories at last week's Rotary meeting which compensated abundantly for the program speaker's failure to appear. Kiwanians agree the best programs that club has had recently were put on by home towners.

Current survey polls also indicate that after the election Washington realtors are likely to enjoy their biggest boom in years. This may not be true if Dewey gets the chance he says he wants . . . to do away with a lot of bureaucrats.

Washington
Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington, Dr. Pedro Theotônio Pereira, the Portuguese Ambassador to the United States, is an authority on Portuguese art and antiques and is personally directing the decorating of his country's new embassy. A fine old Gothic style mansion on Kalorama Road, with gardens overlooking the Rock Creek Park, is being rebuilt as an embassy. It is expected to be ready this year.

The interior has been executed almost entirely with materials imported from Portugal. Huge cargoes of furniture and decorative objects were recently brought over on the steamships Sete Cidades and Ribeira Grande. An important cargo was a collection of marble weighing 13 tons, taken from the famous quarries of Pero Pinheiro and Estremoz, to be used in the state hall and in the dining salon of the new embassy.

Officials of the embassy say the Portuguese government is eager that the Washington diplomatic mission be a "permanent example of the Portuguese art which attained so much fame during the 18th century." The Washington Embassy is not the first Portuguese mission which Dr. Pereira took a hand in building. While serving as ambassador to Spain he took time to see to the building of an embassy in Madrid. More recently, as his country's representative in Brazil, he saw work begun on the building of a house in Portuguese 18th century style near the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

Ambassador Pereira arrived in this country July 29, 1947. A graduate of Lisbon University in higher mathematics and later specializing in actuarial calculus in Switzerland, Mr. Pereira was called into the government at 29 to be under-secretary of state for Labor and Social Security.

He was made Minister of Commerce in 1935 but left this post in another three years to be Ambassador in Spain. In 1945 Dr. Pereira was sent as ambassador to Brazil which, together with Portugal and the Portuguese territories in Africa, Asia and the

South West Pacific, makes up the 80 million Portuguese speaking people of the world.

Unpretentious and friendly, the ambassador has made many friends in this country during the brief time he has been here.

In 1940, more than a quarter the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or of alien parents.

Winds of 28 to 34 miles per hour are called moderate gales.

Plan a Weekend



... at the BROWN!

Louisville is at its best these crisp Fall days. Splendid concert and theater attractions . . . Unusual exhibitions . . . Delightful shopping opportunities for your far, far "better half!"

Week-ends are definitely the times, now, to come to Louisville and the Brown. Fewer crowds, more fun! Come soon, won't you? You'll have a wonderful time!

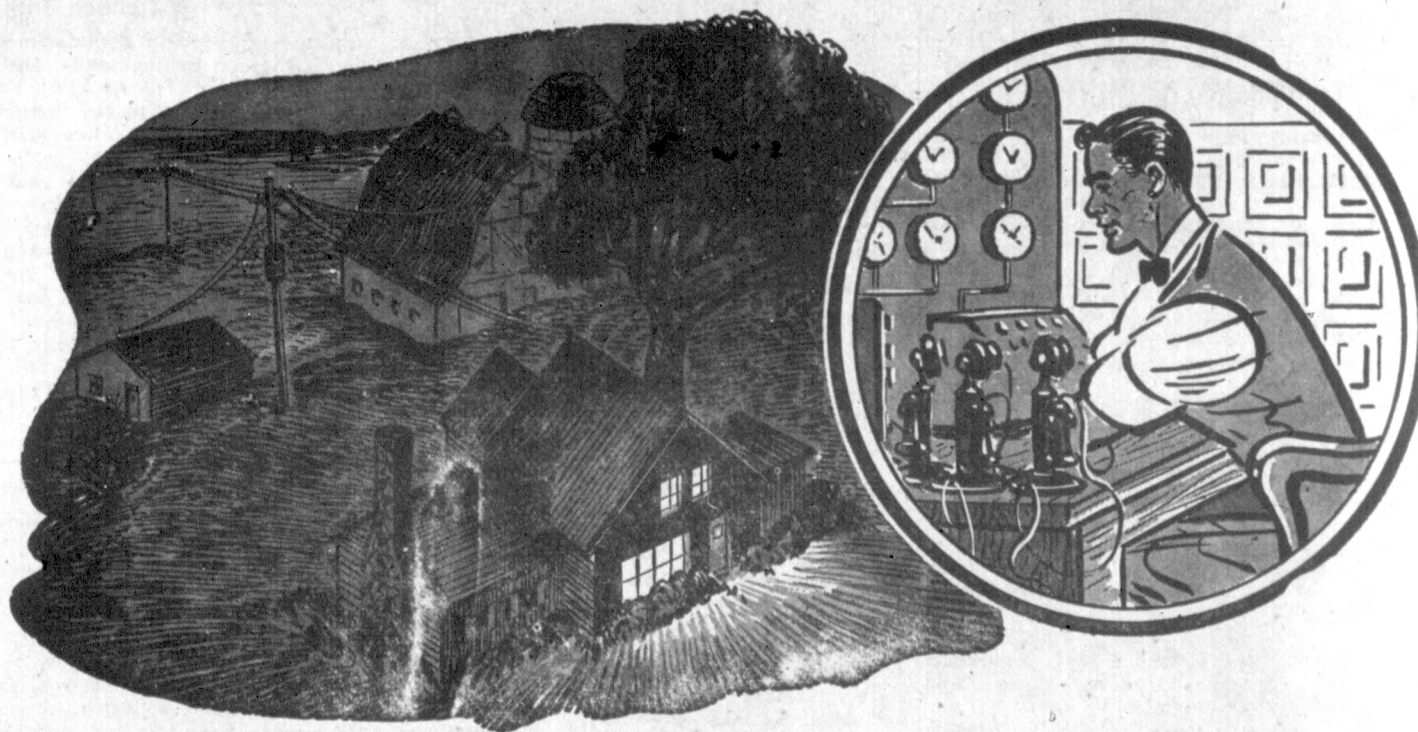
Five Splendid Restaurants including the Famous BLUEGRASS ROOM—Louisville's Nicest "Bright Spot!"

THE BROWN HOTEL

Louisville's Largest and Finest

HAROLD E. HARTER, Managing Director

Five Floors Air-Conditioned All the Year 'Round!



He watches Kentucky wake up

OCTOBER'S dawn is still half an hour away. Suddenly a light stabs out into the surrounding darkness from a farmer's bedroom. In a second another flicks on in the kitchen below. Within moments the countryside in all directions is alive with gleaming window-points of light.

Eggs sputter on a thousand electric ranges, and percolators blurr a cheery "Good Morning." In a symphony of electrified sound the airy chug of milkers, and the whine of feed grinders mingle with the quiet chatter of water pumps.

An hour later city folk begin to waken and go about their daily tasks. The throb of industry permeates the air.

Watching all this is the K. U. load dispatcher on the "graveyard" shift. From his duty post before the dials that register each kilowatt of electricity needed and used, he sees Kentucky

awaken and flick the switches that have become so much a part of modern living. His fingers control this lifeblood of Kentucky's farms and homes and industries.

For electricity can't be stored. As each light, each appliance, each motor demands the electricity to operate it, more huge generators start to hum. The farmer on Route 1, the housewife on Elm Lane, and the factory on North Eighth Street have come to depend on the dependability of their electric service. And 1300 men and women who work for K. U. are duty bound to keep this dependability as constant as storms and fire and lightning will permit.

For people make electric service—this load dispatcher and his 1300 fellow workmen are striving, under business management, to bring you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

The Service You Take For Granted

In 1940, more than a quarter of the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or of alien parents.

Winds of 28 to 34 miles per hour are called moderate gales.

Weekend

BROWN!

Crisp Fall days. Splendid opportunities for your...

Unusual exhibi...

Fewer crowds, more fun!

Will have a wonderful time!

Including the Famous...

Willie's Nicest "Bright Spot!"

WYN HOTEL

Best and Finest

Managing Director

and All the Year 'Round!

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Yields from corn plots entered in the county and state corn contest are being checked and the very good yields are being reported. Eighteen plots have been checked and a good percent yielding 100 bushels an acre or more. The average amount of fertilizer used by the 18 contestants an acre was 1100 pounds. There are five important things in corn production if followed by all farmers in the county that would aid greatly in getting high average yields from corn. These are—select land that is suitable for corn, level land, bottoms that are slightly sloping land that is protected by contouring and terracing. Use plenty of fertilizer to insure an abundance of plant food for the crop. Use every means possible to conserve water and get proper drainage. Adopt hybrid seeds of good quality. Plant the corn thick enough to insure a maximum stand for the land being

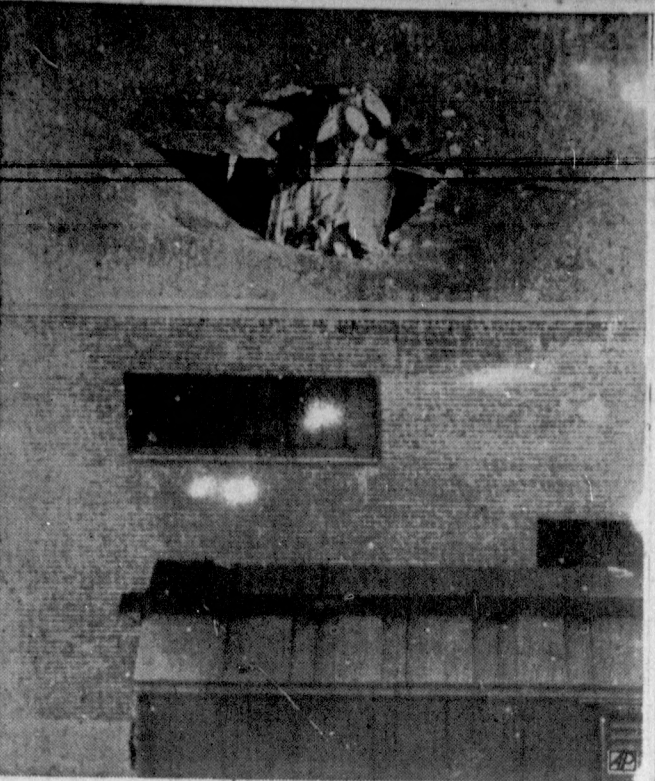
Homecoming Scheduled

University of Kentucky's annual homecoming celebration for thousands of returning alumni and former students from throughout the State and other parts of the country will be held during the week-end of the Kentucky-Florida football game on Nov. 13, the campus Alumni Office has announced. Among the numerous activities planned are an informal luncheon in the Student Union ballroom prior to the game, for which reservations should be made.

These steps have been followed by most of the farmers entered in the corn contest on their contest plots. Most of the plots that have been checked for yields could have produced higher yields had they had a better stand.

Large amounts of fertilizer cannot make maximum yields without a maximum population of plants on the ground.

Plans should be made now for high yields of corn next year. Land to be planted to corn should be selected and seeded to cover crops where possible with a large portion or all of the fertilizer planned for corn being put under the cover crop.



CAR PLUNGES THROUGH WAREHOUSE ROOF—A driver-less automobile raced down a hill at San Francisco, (Oct. 16), hit a guardrail at an estimated 100 miles an hour, dropped 150 feet and crashed through the roof of this grocery company warehouse. No one was injured. Police said an automobile thief must have wrecked the car deliberately by taking it to the top of a hill and pulling out the hand-throttle. The car's owner Lawrence Bartholomew said he parked it in front of his home about four hours before it was wrecked. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky. Farm News

The crop of fall beans in Harlan county was unusually good this year, many growers getting \$5 to \$6 a bushel for them.

Homemakers in Kenton county have made a total of 117 lampshades.

William Hughes, farmer veteran of Clay county, has a flock of 300 White Leghorn pullets, from which he is getting an average of 200 eggs a day.

Two carloads of Hampshire Cross Northwestern ewe lambs were bought by sheepmen in Pendleton county.

Care in housing along with good weather resulted in one of the best crops of tobacco in Madison county in 20 years.

Approximately 20,000 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue have been bought by Casey county farmers this fall.

Todd county homemakers report having bought four electric stoves, five refrigerators, seven washers and a home deep freezer.

Gerhard Bros. of Bracken county have built a concrete stove silo for use in their dairy and cattle feeding industry.

In Scott county, 24 homemakers report having bought deep freezers for home use and 20 women have bought pressure cookers.

Boone county homemakers set out 2,500 bulbs of jonquils, narcissuses, tulips, crocuses and hyacinths.

Two years ago farmers in Russell county sowed 15 acres of ladino clover; last year, 250 acres, and for next year they have bought seed for 2,000 acres.

party on the Mississippi River and enjoy a few days camping and fishing.

July 3, 1925. Messrs. Thomas Bond and Boyd Satterfield are working with the harvesters in the Kansas wheat fields.

August 4, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and children will leave tomorrow for a few months' stay at Hollywood, Fla. They are going to drive through.

August 28, 1925. James Dollar and Hobart McGough were visitors in Dixon Wednesday, having motored over and report a nice trip.

August 28, 1925. Henry Keeney and family returned Wednesday from a week's pleasant trip to Fayetteville, and Asheville, N. C.

Vassar President To Speak At Canov

Dr. Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College and former dean of women at the University of Kentucky, will be among principal speakers of national reputation scheduled to address sessions of a two-day educational conference at the University this week-end, Oct. 29-30. More than 1,000 delegates and teachers from throughout the State are expected to attend.

Dawson Road

Mr. Tommie James was in town Saturday.

Mr. Harris Hopper is seriously ill.

Mr. Monroe Powell visited his family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Franklin spent Sunday in Crittenden county.

Mrs. Lucille Stewart and two children visited her sister and new baby, Mrs. Eva Jewell Craver one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stallins were in our community Friday.

Mr. Cecil Cotton visited Oather Capps Sunday night.

Oather Capps and Geo. Powell were in town Sunday morning.

College Radio Schedule

Radio programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, to be given over station WHAS at 12:45 p.m. are: Nov. 1, J. L. McKittrick, "Tips on Handling and Storing Ear Corn;" Nov. 2, Boyd Wheeler, "State 4-H Club Champions;" Nov. 3, L. J. Horlacher, "The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Begins a New Year;" Nov. 4, Dr. Dana G. Card, "The Tobacco Market;" and Nov. 5, "Questions from Farm People;" Robert H. Ford, On Nov. 6 at 11:45 a.m., Mrs. T. M. Browning, Jessamine county will discuss "Refinishing My Home."

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NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS

For a Clean, Fast Harvest

When you start to harvest with a NEW IDEA Picker, your corn goes into the crib fast. Famous for their clean picking and thorough husking, the speed of these reliable machines is backed by their dependability. Time out for repairs or adjustments is reduced to a minimum. They have a reputation for finishing the job in a hurry. Universal—quickly hooked up to any make and model of tractor.

1-row and 2-row models. Come in and ask us for information. Booklet FREE.

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

YOUNG HARDWARE & IMP. CO.
Fredonia, Ky.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

June 2, 1925. Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Detroit, Mich. is at Georgetown attending the commencement exercises at Georgetown College, where James, Jr., is a member of this year's graduating class. Mrs. Stegar will also attend the Campbell-Taylor wedding.

June 2, 1925. Mr. James D. Wallace visited Mrs. Margaret Gresham Feeney and Mr. Feeney, at Marion, O., last week. He was accompanied home by little Miss Margaret June Wallace who will be the guest of relatives in this city and county through the summer months.

June 2, 1925. Miss Katharine Garrett is attending the annual gathering of the Alumnae, at Oglantz University at Philadelphia.

June 2, 1925. Mrs. Roy Rowland and children have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at South Bend, Ind., and

June 12, 1925. Mesdames Charles Curry and Frank Craig and Misses Vera Early and Elizabeth Nall have gone to Bowling Green to attend summer term of Normal School.

June 30, 1925. Mrs. J. E. Morris and baby son, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Morris' parents, W. H. Woodruff, at their home on S. Harrison street. Mrs. Morris is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Ethel Woodruff, one of this county's popular school teachers.

July 24, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family are leaving today for Bardwell, Ky., for a few days' visit to relatives. While there they will join a

2, 4-D Controls Weeds

Results of using 2,4-D on river bottom corn on the farms of Ray Wilson and Harry Stewart in Trigg county are reported by Farm Agent Keith S. Venable. Where spraying was done after heavy June rains, the control of cocklebur was outstanding. On the Wilson farm, part of the field could not be sprayed, resulting in cocklebur higher than the corn, which had to be hogged down. On the Stewart farm, part of the cornfield was sprayed and part hoed. The hoed section was rather badly infested with cocklebur.

Make sure your child's study lamp is tall enough and has a broad shade allowing a wide enough circle of light to spread so that he can sit comfortably when reading.

"Sleep, my Love"

with **HAZEL BROOKS**
Rita Johnson
George Coulouris
Ralph Morgan

CAPITOL SUN. & MON. Oct. 31 - Nov. 1

FEDERATED BARGAIN DAYS

DOMESTIC Heavy LL Langtry 16-in. unbleached, 56x60 count. Ideal weight for sheets. 19 7-8c yd.	36-in. PRINTS SOLID COLORS Nice, Smooth Quality 37c YARD \$3.60 10 YARDS
SHEETS Luxuriously Soft Nice Bleached Muslin, double bed 81x99 size. Values you can't afford to miss. \$1.99 ea.	SUITS Men's 3-Pc. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MARX HAAS CLOTHES All 42.50 to 47.50 suits in all wool worsteds. Gabardines, Plains or stripes. NOW all made one low price. \$38.50
SHEETS Cannon or Druid 81x99 and 81x108 Our Regular 2.98 numbers \$2.39 ea.	DRESSES Print Vat dyed 68x72 thread count... lovely young styles. Some have elastic waist. OUR REGULAR 2.79 DRESS! \$1.98
Chenille Spreads Double Bed Size Lovely Pastel Colors... Easy to Launder Solid Colors... Nice smooth quality \$3.77 ea.	

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Quality

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When it's a question of choosing one shoe in preference to another, men of varied political opinions see eye-to-eye. They know that Florsheim Shoes are unmatched for style... for good appearance... for fit and comfort... for extra wear. That's why they will accept no substitutes for Florsheim Quality: America's 2-to-1 choice of all the fine shoes made.

Princeton Shoe Company
"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

CAPITOL TODAY and FRIDAY

C'mon Folks! You've Got A Date With Judy!

M-G-M's Joyous Musical

A DATE WITH JUDY

in Kissin', Cuddlin' TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY Oct. 30th ACTION and SONGS GALORE! Charles Starrett BUCKAROO FROM POWDER RIVER with SMILEY BURNETTE A COLUMBIA PICTURE PLUS! Chapter 13 "VIGILANTE" with Ralph Byrd AND! Comedy Favorites 3 STOOGES in "ALL GUMMED UP"	SUN. & MON. Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 THE CAST OF THE YEAR... IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! Claudette COLBERT Robert CUMMINGS Don AMECHE "Sleep, my Love" with HAZEL BROOKS HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SENSATIONAL PLUS! Comedy News	TUES. & WED. Nov. 2-3 BROADWAY'S Biggest... Gayest Musical Hit! UP IN CENTRAL PARK starring Deanna DURBIN Dick HAYMES Vincent PRICE Plus! Cartoon Sensation MAKE MINE FREEDOM
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BETTE DAVIS in "WINTER MEETING"

THUR. & FRI. NOV. 4 - 5

Brisk Business Will Continue, US Survey Shows

Personal Incomes Reach Record High While Unemployment Is Lowest In History

(By Associated Press)
Washington — The Commerce Department reported this week that business picked up nicely as it moved into the Autumn season, giving promise of a "sustained high aggregate volume."
The Bureau of Agriculture Economics recently forecast that foreign aid and defense spending assure high-level activity until mid-1949 at least.
The Commerce Department review of the current situation described price trends as "more mixed than in the preceding months—with industrial prices easing as the harvests were gathered."

The department said prices continued to advance in September for "a broad but not pervasive list of manufactured goods."

Arnold Ligon Truck Line

AGENTS FOR
Clipper Van Lines Inc.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Contact—
JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 893 Princeton, Ky.

Musical Series Opens

University of Kentucky's annual Sunday Afternoon Musicales series, presented by the Music Department as a cultural service to the general public and University personnel, will open Oct. 24. Outstanding professional artists, gifted faculty members and student musical organizations will appear in the concerts during the series.

goods." It made this distinction: "In those industries—such as textiles, leather, and shoes—where demand backlogs are largely satisfied, prices have not risen as much as the average for the nonfarm, nonfood group."

"The main upward impetus, provided by higher costs of materials, labor and transportation, is being exerted on prices of those products where backlogs are still large—as in the metals, building materials, producers' and consumers' durable goods groups."

"In contrast, farm and food prices have reduced somewhat from their August levels. Grain prices steadied at or close to support prices. . . . Livestock quotations were mixed, but on the average lower than in August."

The department's analysis, prepared for the October edition of its monthly Survey of Current Business, gave these high lights of the economic situation: Personal incomes reached a record high annual rate of \$215,000,000,000 in August, reflecting for the most part higher wage



FIND GOOD HUNTING—These major league baseball players display some of the birds they and fellow players bagged at Iroquois, S. D., opening day of the pheasant hunting season for non-residents of South Dakota. They hunted two miles west of Iroquois. Left to right: Outfielder John Lindell of the New York Yankees; Outfielder Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals; Pitcher Dizzy Trout of the Detroit Tigers and Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians. (AP Wirephoto)

Balanced Farming Brings Big Yields

Farmers in Hickman county who are making big yields in the corn derby contest are those who have been using a good balanced farming program of legumes, grasses, limestone, phosphate and manure and raising livestock, according to Farm Agent Warren Thompson. He cited as an example, Harry Hancock in the Bennett section.

"Mr. Hancock comes from a family of soil builders—men who have used and preached lime, phosphate, legumes and manure, and who are the biggest producers of sweet clover in Western Kentucky. By using a sound system of this type, and only 200 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer, Mr. Hancock has a yield of 95 bushels of corn on his one-acre plot, which is almost three times the average yield of Hickman county."

Daily weather reports are issued by 390 U. S. Weather Bureau stations.

4-H Team Takes National Honors

The Kentucky State champion 4-H dairy cattle judging team of Graves county carried off top honors at the All American Jersey Cattle Show at Columbus, Ohio, when it placed first in the junior judging contest over competitors from 17 states.

Members of the team were Billy Ridgway, Wayne Thompson and Betty Jean Treas. As individual judges, Ridgway ranked second and Thompson fourth.

In a contest in which groups of five animals were shown, Kentucky placed third. Three hundred and eight registered Jerseys from 17 states were exhibited in this event.

Winners by Kentucky 4-H'ers included Billy Ridgway, first on senior heifer, calf; Catherine Peterson, Marion county, first on four-year-old cow; Betty Rose Saunders, Fayette county, third on four-year-old cow; John Thomas Bond, Anderson county, 14th on junior yearling, and Robert Peterson, Marion county, 14th on senior yearling.

No method for determining the longitude of a ship at sea was discovered until early in the 18th Century.

The African ancestors of the American Negro represent tribes as diversified in human types as those found in the nations of Europe.

Snakes which eat eggs whole, generally break them by constriction after swallowing them.

State Fair Profit Doubles In 1948

Frankfort, Oct. 12 — The 1948 Kentucky State Fair "not only enjoyed the largest attendance on record, but also more than doubled any previous figures on operating profit," State Fair Manager J. O. Matlick said.

The Fair will show a profit of approximately \$100,000 after all expenses are deducted, more than twice any previous year's profits, while visitors totalled more than 450,000 persons, the largest number on record.

Matlick attributed the huge operating profit to the fact that "political pressure did not exist" and "the Fair was not in any way operated to pay off political obligation, with no personnel being employed other than that actually needed."

He termed the 1948 Fair the "best in history" from the standpoint of exhibits entered, the establishment of new departments and having received the best co-operation ever.

"While we have only scratched the surface," Matlick added "I feel that we have laid a firm foundation upon which we can build greater, more useful and educational fairs in the future. The 1948 event surpassed all other fairs in the total number of exhibits, total attendance and total amount of profits derived from the operation."

Fair managers from a number of other states watched the Kentucky State Fair this year and its new method of operation. "In operating the State Fair this year we have insisted on operating it in the same manner as is necessary to insure success of any private business," said Matlick. "We have not permitted selfish interests of cliques to dictate our decisions. We received the utmost co-operation from our officials in government."

Matlick added that both Gov. Earle C. Clements and Commissioner of Agriculture Harry F. Walters, the latter ex-officio chairman of the State Fair Board, co-operated fully with the State Fair Board in an effort to guarantee its success.

When a rattlesnake swims, it holds its rattle above water.

Bible Shortage

There is still a shortage of English Bibles in parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Even in 1947 the backs of some Bibles in England were covered with cloth that was originally purchased for the backs of hobby horses, but could not be used for this purpose because of the shortage of wood for the horses. There is no shortage of English Scriptures in the United States.

It has been estimated that less than 20 percent of American Negroes are of pure African descent.

Woodchucks and groundhogs are the same animal. They live in burrows which they dig themselves and belong to the squirrel family.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Big Shipment

When the American Bible Society finished printing 150,000 Japanese Bibles, the largest edition that ever came from the presses, it required eight box cars to carry these books

from New York to the coast shipment to Japan. The Japanese are showing such interest in the Bible that another edition was put on the press the Bible Society.

FARM FOR SALE!

112-acre tract, 5 miles southwest of

Princeton. Nice 7-room house, one good stock barn, two ever-lasting ponds, nice shady yard, all good outside fences, limestone soil, on gravel road.

\$7,850

Also several houses.

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- ☐ CLEAN FUEL PUMP
- ☐ CLEAN OIL BATH AIR CLEANER
- ☐ ADJUST GENERATOR CHARGE RATE
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WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK

- ☐ CHECK WHEELS FOR BALANCE
- ☐ INSPECT KING PINS
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All for just **\$7.50**

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Princeton, Kentucky

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OVER 250 DIFFERENT PATTERNS INCLUDED

Solid Colors - Stripes - Scenics - Rough Plasters - Varnish Tiles

BUY NOW

Brighten Up For Winter

SAVE MONEY

CORNETTE'S, Gifts

HOPKINSVILLE

LOOK OUT!
Before it's too late.

FOR FIRE INSURANCE DON'T FORGET

Mark Cunningham
Agent
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Phone 81

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM

- ◆ AERO-CYANAMID (Plant Bed Chemical)
- ◆ ALUMINUM ROOFING
- ◆ OHIO RIVER SALT
- ◆ FERTILIZER
- ◆ SEED WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY, VETCH, ORCHARD GRASS, KY. 31 FESCUE, TIMOTHY, RED TOP.

Seed Cleaning

Our modern seed cleaning plant is in operation and ready to receive your seed.

We will reclean and store your seed. We also buy and sell all kinds of seed. We have a supply of bags and prospects are for a good market for Lespedeza.

West Kentucky's Most Modern Seed Cleaning Plant.

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost Company

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AT PENNEY'S

Gaymode* Nylons

Rely on Penney's old fashioned CASH-AND-CARRY* system to save you plenty on nylons! You'd expect to pay much more for such full-fashioned, 45 gauge, 30 denier hose! But thrifty Penney's pares down prices and brings you sheer, top-quality Gaymodes* — for a mere 1.15! Nylon welt, nylon reinforced foot. Come in! See the season's newest shades. Sizes go from 8½ through 10½.

1.15

We have extra sheer 45 gauge, 15/20 denier Gaymodes* for only 1.39 And 51 gauge, 30 denier Gaymodes* for as low as 1.59

BUY ADONNA* PANTIES AND SAVE PLENTY!

Leave it to Penney's to SAVE YOU MONEY on things you need! Take our Adonna* panties for instance! They're made of the finest rayon tricot knit to wear longer — to wash easy! In medium length, hand leg, or elastic brief style. (Brief style is 69c.) In tearose or white. Sizes 32-42.

69c

WE HAVE CHENILLE ROBES FOR AS LOW AS

Been shopping 'round for a kitten-soft, tufted chenille robe? We've got them — and at much less than you'd expect to pay. In two pretty-stay-at-home styles. With waist-whittling half belts . . . full, full skirts. Five pastels. 12-20.

4.98

Also, extra sizes, 40-46, in four pastels, at the same price.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LOOK! Rayon Knit Slips—Only

EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S! And today our trim-tailored rayon tricot knit slips are selling for a way low 1.98. A cinch to tub — no ironing needed. Smooth fit, one inch hem, four gore cut, 3 colors. 32-42.

1.98

***PAY CASH - CARRY IT - YOU SAVE!**

Operation Egg Beater' Makes Air-Sea Rescues

By Don H. Carlson
(AP Newfeatures)

Harbor — Helicopters have been added to the Navy's sea rescue facilities in the Pacific.

One of the wingless craft — fly forward or backward straight up or down — have been attached to the Pacific. Four more soon will be in service.

The effectiveness of the small in rescuing pilots who at sea was demonstrated in "Operation Egg Beater," featured three "rescues," from a rubber life raft and from the water.

The "ditched" flier in the demonstration was a 19-year-old

seaman, Lottin Atkins of Dallas, Ore. He volunteered for the role.

Pilots of the rescue planes were Edward A. Arnold, Jr., of Rexford, Mont., officers in charge of the helicopter detachment, and Chief Robert W. Camp of Hutchinson, Kans.

It was the third rescue, when Atkins was pulled dripping from the waters of Pearl Harbor, that most closely simulated an actual rescue at sea.

Atkins, wearing a life belt, was bobbing about in the water with only his head above the surface. Arnold brought his helicopter to a standstill about 20 feet above him.

The helicopter hovered close to the water. A life line operated by a hydraulic winch was lowered.

Atkins slipped his arms into a sling on the end of the line. He signaled to the pilot and was lifted from the water to the aircraft.

"There was nothing to it," Atkins told reporters after he had



KEEPS DEATH VIGIL—A dog named Bozo stands guard over the body of a playmate, Whitey, after the White and tan mongrel was hit by an automobile at San Diego, Calif. Witnesses said Bozo dragged Whitey's body from the highway after the accident. Bozo was coaxed away after six hours. (AP Wirephoto)

changed into dry clothes.

Wind from the plane's large, three-blade rotor stirred up the water while the plane was at a low altitude. It did not impede the rescue, however.

Many Gift Boxes Sent To Holland

More than 139 gift boxes of food and clothing have been sent the last year to Holland by friends and neighbors of the 13 Kentucky Homemakers who visited that country in 1947, said Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Further indications of international interest were evidenced when almost 20,000 men, women and students heard impressions of Holland as given by the homemakers. They gave 233 addresses throughout the state to various women's groups, men's clubs and to school and 4-H club organizations. Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Lexington, past president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers and official delegate to the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World at Amsterdam, topped the list in number given, having appeared before more than 400 groups, totaling around 4,000 people.

Mrs. Walter Hieck of Oldham county, one of the visitors to Holland, opened her home for a tea for European Infant Relief, raising \$100 for that purpose.

In Simpson county, four foreign war brides were the guests of homemakers clubs on Friendship Day.

The longest straight-line east-west distance in the United States extends 2807 miles, from West Quoddy Head, Maine, to Yaquina Head, Oregon.

The length of the boundary of the United States, on all points of the compass, is 10,748.

Everybody reads The Leader!

ventional airplanes; gunnery spotting; transportation of personnel, mail and cargo between ships at sea; and guiding ships through coral reefs, ice packs and other dangerous waters.

"The helicopters are very versatile. There is no limit to their potential uses," one navy officer said.

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUX's 2-way help. You see, CARDUX may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUX is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUX today.



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CALL US FOR PROMPT, SAFE LONG-DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE
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Arnold Ligon Truck Line
Contact
JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 893 Princeton, Ky.

Mercer Farmers To Try New Vigo Wheat

Mercer county is leading off in the production of Vigo wheat seed, a new variety found extra good in tests at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Walter Coleman, Burgin miller, distributed 200 bushels of Vigo seed among 12 farmers to produce seed next season.

To improve wheat growing, Mercer County Agent Wm. B.

Howell is advising farmers to use nitrogen fertilizer on their land next March. Where wheat follows corn, the land often needs nitrogen, he said.

Growing vetch also is being used to improve Mercer county land. Between 600 and 800 farmers are sowing around 100,000 pounds of vetch seed on 3,500 to 4,000 acres. Vetch encourages growing tobacco on the same land year after year, according to Howell, who said

it was 100 percent effective in preventing brown root rot.

The longest straight-line distance, north and south, in the United States run 1598 miles,

from Canada along the 49th parallel of latitude to the southernmost point of Texas.

Deep sea fish feed on one another.

FEARS AND SUPERSTITIONS



● Ferocious in his paint, feathers, and horns, weird in his ceremonial dance, the medicine man once played on the superstitions and fears of his victims to sell his snake oil, resurrection brew, and all-healing ointment. He more often killed than cured. Such pagan quackery has yielded to science. Research has come to the aid of medical practice and today diagnosis and treatment of disease are on a sound scientific basis. To benefit by the progress which the years have wrought, see your physician when ill. Place yourself in his care. We supplement his service by filling your prescriptions exactly as ordered.

WILLIAMSON DRUG CO.

Phone 126

Prescriptions

Phone 611

WOOD DRUG STORE

HUNTING NEEDS

SNAG PROOF HUNTING COAT

Water repellent cotton duck - heavy pockets. Blood proof game pocket. SHELL POCKETS -- Corduroy Collar **\$5.95**

Gamemaster Hunting Pants

Water repellent duck -- rubber seat double front --- **\$5.95**

MENS' MOLESKIN PANTS

extra heavy weight **\$3.95**

MATCH ME SUITS

extra heavy pants with shirts to match. Dark Green --- Tan shirts --- **\$2.95** pants **\$3.95**

Special values in men's retan leather work shoe. Black retan upper -- 6 rivets at points of strain to prevent ripping -- pull strap -- leather mid-

dle sole -- leather insole. Es-sex weaute rubber sole. **\$4.50** pair

Sizes 6 - 11

Boys' Work Shoes **\$3.95**

Sizes 2 - 6
Made for hard wear.

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$... Have More Cents"

FOR SALE!

125 Acre Farm

\$6,000

Permanent improvements, gravel road, located near Crider, Ky.

Also 3 small dwellings in Princeton, Ky.

JOHN E. YOUNG

tel. 25

Princeton, Ky.

RADIO Repair

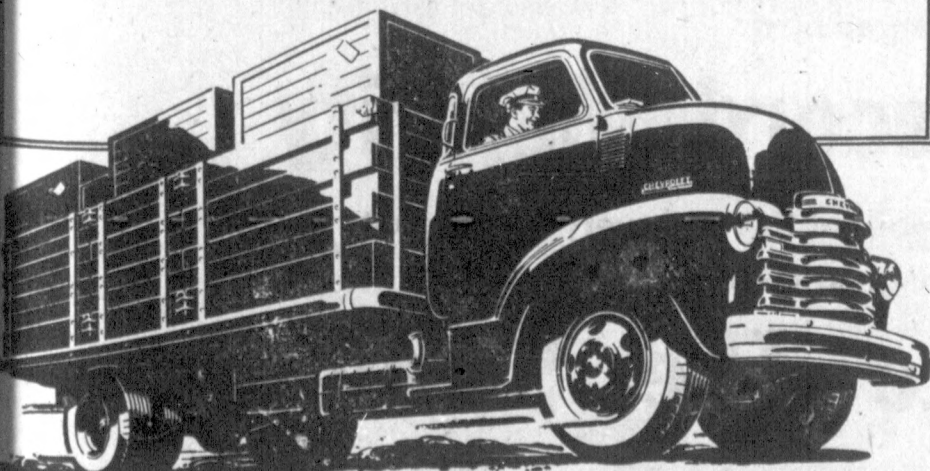
All Makes

Service Guaranteed

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

S. Seminary St.
Phone 260

No other Heavy-Duty Trucks have CHEVROLET'S VALUE



Only Chevrolet Advance-Design Heavy-Duty Trucks Have All These Features

4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—This entirely new heavy-duty transmission in one-ton and heavier duty models enables the driver to maintain speed and momentum on grades!

SPINDLED REAR AXLE HUB CONNECTION—Another Chevrolet truck innovation, this feature insures added strength and greater durability in heavy hauling.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB—Mounted on rubber, the cab is cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration.

THE CAB THAT "BREATHES"—Chevrolet trucks bring added

driver comfort with the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air is drawn in and used air is forced out! Heated in cold weather.

IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—The power-packed Chevrolet Load-Master engine, world famous for economy, is now even more durable and efficient in operation.

Unwieldy, all-steel cab construction • New, heavier springs • Full-floating hypoid rear axles in 3-ton and heavier duty models • Hydovac power brakes on 2-ton models • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle dimensions • Multiple color options

CHEVROLET You're in for an eye-opener when you try these new, big Chevrolet heavyweight champions. Our guess is you've never driven a truck with more get-up-and-go... more ease of handling... more style and stamina... more downright, real value! For combined with all their bigness and power and premium quality, these trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT. They bring you low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep, and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

Wash air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows with de-ice equipment optional at extra cost.

Stevens Chevrolet Company

Officers Are Named For November 2 Election

Precinct officers for the general election, to be held November 2, were announced this week by Sheriff Otho Towery as follows:

For Princeton No. 1: Mrs. Conway Lacy, Clerk; L. P. Hopper, sheriff; Mrs. Lucie Satterfield, judge, and Mrs. Carl Strong, judge.

Princeton No. 2: Mrs. William Coleman, clerk; Mrs. R. R. Towery, sheriff; Mrs. Fred Stevenson, judge, and Mrs. John T. George, judge.

Princeton No. 3: Mrs. Frances Clayton, clerk; Guy Smith, sheriff; S. J. Cantrell, judge, and Mrs. John Eison, judge.

Princeton No. 4: Mrs. Herbert Clift, clerk; L. C. Lisman, sheriff; W. R. Oldham, judge, and

Pepper Jones, judge.

Princeton No. 5: Rogers Pickering, clerk; Robert L. McGregor, sheriff; G. D. Taylor, judge, and Mrs. H. Lee Stephens, judge.

Princeton No. 6: Mrs. Charles Parker, clerk; King Satterfield, sheriff; E. G. Hillyard, judge, and Paul Boltinott, judge.

Princeton No. 7: Mrs. R. S. Sneed, clerk; Arthur Faughn, sheriff; Mrs. Cleveland Hayes, judge, and Mrs. Robert Coleman, judge.

Princeton No. 8: Mrs. Mark Clift, clerk; Mrs. Herman Banister, sheriff; Arthur Pettitt, judge, and Mrs. W. W. Whitits, judge.

Princeton No. 9: J. D. Morse, clerk; Willie Creekmur, sheriff; Joel Boltinott, judge, and Dick Roberts, judge.

Princeton No. 10: Mrs. Novelle Cartwright, clerk; Mrs. S. O. Catlett, sheriff; Lucian Robinson, judge, and Mrs. Dan Boltinott, judge.

Princeton No. 11: Mrs. Sidney Satterfield, clerk; Chester Hawkins, sheriff; Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, judge, and Ramie Johnson, judge.

Princeton No. 12: A. F. Hanberry, clerk; Mrs. L. D. Pickens, sheriff; William Morgan, judge, and Press Adamson, judge.

Donaldson No. 1: Paul J. Morse, clerk; Charlie Campbell, sheriff; Maurice Watson, judge, and J. W. Carner, judge.

Donaldson No. 2: Rene McConnell, clerk; Mack Rustin, sheriff; Mark Dorris, judge, and Otto Beckner, judge.

Donaldson No. 3: Mrs. Floyd Hobby, clerk; Dude Franklin, sheriff; A. E. Young, judge, and Brady Sigler, judge.

Donaldson No. 4: Mrs. Roosevelt Roberts, clerk; Porter Tayloe, sheriff; Dennie Felker, judge, and Raymond Lowery, judge.

Bucksport No. 1: Mrs. Clyde Clayton, clerk; C. E. Hudgens, sheriff; R. F. Stallins, judge, and T. H. Littlejohn, judge.

Bucksport No. 2: Mrs. Zora Wilson, clerk; W. B. Creasey, sheriff; W. C. Ladd, judge, and Urey Cook, judge.

Bucksport No. 3: Blaxie Orange, clerk; Kellie Thomason, sheriff; Frank Young, judge, and Luther Barnes, judge.

Bucksport No. 4: Harlie Tribble, clerk; Mrs. Georgia Lou Alexander, sheriff; Tom Gallo-way, judge, and R. B. Thomas, judge.

Harmony No. 1: Earl Wood, clerk; Aaron Rogers, sheriff; George Dunn, judge, and Merle Keller, judge.

Harmony No. 2: Clint Boaz, clerk; F. A. Lewis, sheriff; T. C. Burnham, judge, and Mrs. Robert Glass, judge.

Fredonia No. 1: Johnson Myers, clerk; L. C. Sons, sheriff; Mrs. Bill Sullivan, judge, and Mrs. Lena Stone, judge.

Fredonia No. 2: Imogene Wigginton, clerk; Henry Hughes, sheriff; Ray Boisture, judge, and H. M. Turley, judge.

Fredonia No. 3: John Black-



SPRAY GUN MANEUVER

Armed with a spray gun which she said contained DDT, Mrs. Wilbur Bowers, 51, sits on a chair in front of her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as she conducted a successful maneuver against city employees building a catch basin (foreground) in front of her house. She called the basin a "death trap"; hung a red shirt on a pole (left); brandished the spray gun until workmen retreated. Mrs. Bowers also said the basin exposed gas and water pipes to the weather. After a three-hour vigil, she retreated with promises from the city to protect pipes adequately. (AP Wirephoto)

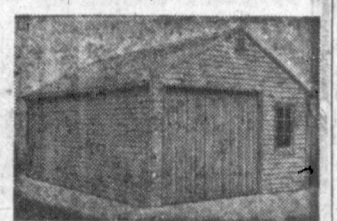
Household Hints

Use up leftover pickle juice by pouring it over sliced cooked beets and allowing the beets to marinate in it. Serve the beets as a relish or on salad greens.

A small amount of leftover ham may be put through the meat chopper and used as a middle layer when making scalloped potatoes.

Use coconut as a topping for baked custards, muffins, cup cakes, coffee cake, lemon pie; it will add flavor and interest to an every day dessert.

Turn, clerk; Belknap Hillyard, sheriff; Howard Harper, judge, and Herbert Auston, judge.



When Out On Sunday, Drive Over And See

The Alumi-Built Garage

On Highway 41 between Madisonville It is new - It is different - It needs no paint - It is fireproof

Above all it is low in cost.

Any one can erect it in a few hours by following simple plans and directions which are furnished. Delivered to you in Princeton all pre-cut — knocked down and bundled — for quick and easy erection . . . freight paid for

\$412.50

Up to 36 Months Pay Plan

See, Call or Write

H. Raymond Mann

519 So. Seminary St. Phone 83-W MADISONVILLE

Butler B Squad Tops Hoptown, 13-6

Tiger Cubs Hold Hopkinsville To Single Score In Last Minutes

Butler's Tiger Cubs came home with a 13-6 decision against Hopkinsville's B squad Tuesday night, after a hard fought battle in Hoptown's stadium.

The Princeton boys outplayed Hoptown's Tigers by a wide margin in the first half, and held a revived Hopkinsville in the last period to one touchdown.

Butler's halfback, Doug Skinner, passed over Hoptown's defense like soup through a fork to gain the Tigers two touchdowns. For the first Princeton marker, Skinner ran a full 65 yards in the opening quarter, hitting off tackle and outrunning most of the Hoptown Cub squad.

With two minutes left in the second quarter, Skinner returned a punt 35 yards for the other Princeton score. A few minutes before, the Hoptowners had just finished putting on two fine goal line stands to block Butler bids for a score. They had dug in to stop the Butlerites on the 8-yard line and again on the 1-yard stripe.

Hoptown's Cubs hardly got out of their own territory the first half, but by completing a number of passes tossed by Charley Tuggle, they managed to work up to the 22 yard

14 Fredonia Pupils On Special Honor Roll

Fourteen pupils, making all A's, were placed on the special Honor Roll for the first six weeks' period at Fredonia High School, it was announced this week by Guy Nichols, principal. Grades 7 through 12 recognized 70 pupils on the honor roll for the period.

Honor roll pupils included: Seniors: Joy Vinson, Betty Sheridan, Mildred Keel and Joyce Howton; Juniors: Wanda Nelson, Marjorie Sigler, Milladean Barnes and Diann Carter; Sophomores: none; Freshmen, Marguerite Howton and Mary Louise Askeew. Eighth Grade, Lenora Rice; Seventh Grade, Genda Childress, Nancy Travis and Wanda Phelps.

Honor roll pupils for the 12th Grade were: Margaret Lowery; Jimella Watson; Georgia Phelps; Dorris Harper; Barbara Traylor; Joann Bugg; Norma Jackson; Wilma Green; Egbert Carner; Johnnie Martin; Pauline Sheridan; Jane Belt; Frankie Wright and Louise Mitchell.

Eleventh Grade: Joy Yandell, Loretta Traylor, Jetta Murray, Barbara Williams, Myrtle Horning, Doris Dearing, Dorothy Keel, Marie Van Hooser, Dean stripe in the third quarter. Then Sullivan hit Tuggle with another long pass over the goal. A plunge for the extra point failed.

Deaths-Funerals

Dennis C. Armstrong
Dennis C. Armstrong, youngest brother of W. D. Armstrong of this city, died at the home in Wharton, Texas, October 22.

Mr. Armstrong had been seriously ill with a brain tumor since early May and did not respond to an operation performed June 24. He was a veteran of World War II and fought through from the invasion of France to the end of the war as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division. He spent a few days in Princeton visiting his brother just after being discharged in the fall of 1943. He died just one month after the death of his father and is survived by five sisters and two brothers. He was single.

Ed Stinnett

Funeral services for Ed Stinnett, who died at his home in Fredonia last Thursday morning, were held at the church of the Rev. Nichols, pastor of the Holiness Church, official He had been ill several months and had spent part of the time in a veterans' hospital at Marion, Ill.

In preparing deviled eggs ten a few teaspoons of vinegar or lemon juice added along with the mayonnaise and other seasonings will do a lot to them up.

Homecoming Scheduled

University of Kentucky's annual homecoming celebration for thousands of returning alumni and former students from throughout the State and other parts of the country will be held during the week-end of the Kentucky-Florida football game on Nov. 13, the campus Alumni Office has announced. Among the numerous activities planned are an informal luncheon in the Student Union ballroom prior to the game, for which reservations should be made.

DEMOCRATS VOTE

Tuesday, Nov. 2!



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

For nearly 30 years a Great Champion of the People and West Kentucky's most distinguished son, is the nominee for Vice President. He surely deserves the highest tribute of loyal appreciation of which our people are capable and this can best be evidenced by a

Record Majority

at the polls of this and every other county in the First Congressional District.

Vote The Straight Democratic Ticket

And preserve the kind of Government at Washington which does most for the Farmer, the Small Business Man, the Worker and the prosperity of the Nation.

County Democratic Campaign Committee,

By Clauscine Baker, Chairman



Princeton Tire & Recapping Co.

Guaranteed Recapping and Vulcanizing Passenger Cars, Trucks, Tractors PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

A Good Rule To Follow

is
If you need groceries see your grocery man
if
You need shoes see your shoe store
likewise
If you need tires we highly recommend
you see

PRINCETON'S ONLY COMPLETE TIRE STORE the

PRINCETON TIRE AND RECAPING CO.

We have or can get Quickest any tire that's made!

Our Business Is Tire Business

RECAPING

VULCANIZING

Tractor Tire Filling and Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

U. S. ROYAL DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 559

511 N. HARRISON ST.

Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis Phone 50

Deaths - Funerals
Annis C. Armstrong
Annis C. Armstrong, wife of
brother of W. D. Armstrong,
this city, died at the home
in Wharton, Texas,
October 22.
Mr. Armstrong had been
sickly ill with a brain tumor
for many months and died
early May and did not
return to an operation prior
to June 24. He was a veteran
of World War II and fought
throughout the invasion
from the end of the war
to the end of the war.
He was in the 101st
Airborne Division. He spent a
month in Princeton visiting
his mother just after being
discharged in the fall of 1945.
He was just one month after
the death of his father and
was followed by five sisters and
brothers. He was single.

Stinnett
Funeral services for Ed
Stinnett, who died at his home
last Thursday morning, were
held at the church
Saturday afternoon.
The Rev. Nichols, pastor
of the Holiness Church, officiated.
He had been ill several
months and had spent part of
his time in a veterans' hospital
in Illinois.

preparing devised
a few teaspoons of
lemon juice added along
with mayonnaise and other
seasonings will do a lot to
bring up.

Ann Vacation
The Lottie Moon Circle of the
First Baptist Church met at the
home of Miss Melville Young,
Tuesday night, Oct. 12, with
nine members and one visitor
present.
The devotionals was given by
Mrs. W. E. Willis. Miss Gwen
Booker had charge of the pro-
gram, assisted by the other mem-
bers. Officers elected for the
coming year were Mrs. W. E.
Willis, president; Mrs. Robert
Jacob, vice president; Miss
Gwen Booker, secretary; Mrs.
Frank Wilson, assistant secre-
tary; Mrs. Claude Koltinsky,
treasurer; Miss Melville Young,
reporter.
Present were Mesdames Robert
Jacob, Gordon Glenn,
Claude Koltinsky, Frank Wilson,
W. E. Willis, Alvin Lisanby, Misses
Mary Wilson Baker, Gwen
Booker and Melville Young.
The hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Claude Koltinsky and Miss Mary
Wilson Baker, served a plate
lunch. The next meeting will be
held in November.
Peter J. Henniker Heaton

Paducah BPW
Anniversary Dinner
The 28th anniversary
dinner of the Paducah
Business and Profession-
Women Tuesday night in
club rooms at Paducah
Virginia McCaslin, Mary
Carwin Cash, Ethel
Lillian Pruett, Eliza-
beth Rogers, May Bladges, Ar-
t Rawls, Virginia Morgan,
Wilson Eldred, Vera Ros-
Elizabeth Nichols, Busch
Lillie B. Childress,
Hobby, Elliott Brown,
Green, Wilma Blackburn
Moore and Virginia
Dr. Ellis Weising,
recently concluded two
as vice president
of the First District Federation
Women's Clubs, and who
is associate professor of
ages and literature at Mur-
State Teachers College.
to the club on "The 1948
in Women".

Lottie Moon Circle
The Lottie Moon Circle of the
First Baptist Church met at the
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Present were Mesdames Robert
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W. E. Willis, Alvin Lisanby, Misses
Mary Wilson Baker, Gwen
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The hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Claude Koltinsky and Miss Mary
Wilson Baker, served a plate
lunch. The next meeting will be
held in November.
Peter J. Henniker Heaton

Leader Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard
Noffsinger, N. Jefferson street,
on the birth of a daughter, Nan-
cy Leigh, October 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Glenn
Whitt, Memphis, Tenn., on the
birth of a daughter, Patricia
Ann. Mrs. Whitt is the former
Juanita Butts, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Butts, Fredonia.
Mr. and Mrs. George DeVoe,
Port Hueneme, Calif., on the
birth of a daughter, October 22.
Mrs. DeVoe is the former Na-
komis Sharp, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Sharp, W. Main
street.
A pastry brush is useful many
times in a kitchen. It's handy
for brushing poultry when you
are getting it ready for the
broiler or the roaster and it's a
help in buttering pans for bak-
ing.

Personals
Rumsey Taylor was in New
Haven, Conn., last week-end,
where he officiated in the Yale-
Vanderbilt football game.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koltinsky
have returned from Excelsior
Springs, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry
spent last week-end in Lexing-
ton.
Miss Katharine Garrett and
Mrs. Gracean M. Pedley spent
Wednesday in Nashville.
Miss Eugenia Elsom and Mr.
Kenneth Hess, of New Albany,
Ind., spent last week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Day,
Hopkinsville street.
Mr. Russell Smith, Louisville,
spent last week-end with his
cousin, Miss Katharine Garrett.
George Greer, student at Pur-
due University, Lafayette, Ind.,
spent last week-end with his
father, Mr. Herndon Greer, S.
Jefferson street.
Mr. and Mrs. Bervie Young
have returned to their home in
Larned, Kans., after a visit to
friends and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Stevens, Chi-
cago, spent last week-end with
relatives here.
Paul Cunningham, Jr., student
at UK, Lexington, spent last
week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, S.
Jefferson street.
Miss Dorothy Ann Wood, stu-
dent at UK, Lexington, spent
last week-end with her mother,
Mrs. Dana Wood, W. Main
street.
Mrs. Betty Lee Tracey was
the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Warren Jackson, in Chicago.
Mrs. Jackson is the former Sa-
rah Goodwin.
Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Sturgis, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh
Goodwin, Hopkinsville street.
Miss Barbara Sue Graham,
student at UK, Lexington, spent
last week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham, W.
Main street.

SOURS ON SWEETNESS



Harry (Mikey) Kane (left), 16 months old, probably was the world's sweetest baby after he swallowed a bottle of perfume but he seems soured on the world as Nurse Florence Frefensette attempts to comfort him in St. Joseph's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Doctors said the worst result of Mikey's experience likely will be a case of the hives. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Dana Wood spent Sun-
day in Hopkinsville with Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Elliott and other
friends.
Misses Billie Jo Freeman and
Alice King, of Hopkinsville,
were week-end guests of Miss
Dorothy Ann Wood.
Bill Sparks, student at UK,
Lexington, spent last week-end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Sparks, Eddyville Road.
Mrs. M. L. Orange has re-
turned from Jackson, Miss.,
where she visited her daughter,
Mrs. Alberta Poole.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols,
Mr. M. L. Orange and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Rhodes, of Mayfield,
spent Sunday in St. Louis with
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Orange and
other relatives.
Judy Carol, two-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Jolly, Jr., of Madisonville, spent
last week with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McCarty,
Route 6.
Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering
and Poppy spent Saturday
in Nashville.
Miss Annie Lee Stone is re-
ported to be very ill at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Morse, in
Fulton.
Mrs. J. L. Walker, Sara De-
metra Walker, Jane Alexander,
Nancy Taylor and Miss Nancy
Stowers spent last week-end in
Mayfield as guests of Mrs. Wal-
ker's mother, Mrs. Markham
Ligon.
Mrs. H. A. Keach, Hopkins-

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tom W. Collins, Pastor
November 7 is to be Consecration Sunday at this church. One hundred percent of the active enrolment in attendance at the morning hour is the goal. The church school and morning worship will be a combined service, beginning at 10 o'clock. All persons arriving before the opening hour will be presented a white lapel cross. All teachers and class officers are to complete plans this Sunday for the coming victorious event. A cordial invitation is extended to all those without a church home to come and worship with us.
A delicious and quickly made casserole dish may be concocted from cooked rice, hamburger and canned tomatoes. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, onion juice and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. 7:30 Evening Worship. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BARBEE MEMORIAL CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt. Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:50 a.m. Morning Service. 6:45 p.m. Training Union.

LEBANON BAPTIST
(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor) Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Country Club Parties To Begin Tonight

The regular fall and winter series of parties will begin at the Princeton Country Club Thursday night, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock. Similar entertainment will be provided on the nights of November 11 and 25. Members and their out-of-town guests are invited.
and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A delicious and quickly made casserole dish may be concocted from cooked rice, hamburger and canned tomatoes. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, onion juice and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

When you bring fresh vegetables such as spinach, beans and green peas into the kitchen from the market be sure to store them in the refrigerator at once. Tests show that their vitamin values deteriorate when they are kept at room temperature.
* * *
Make a topping for spice cake from a small package of cream cheese softened at room temperature then mixed smooth with a few tablespoons of cream, a quarter cup of sugar and a little vanilla.
* * *
Add whole-grain corn to grid-dle cake batter sometimes for Sunday breakfast and serve with frizzled ham, preserves and coffee.
* * *
Serve creamed chipped beef, flavored with a little grated onion, over squares of freshly-baked, hot corn bread; garnish with chopped parsley or a spray of watercress.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Safes and Armored Money Chests

IN Hopkinsville
Why take chances on fire or burglary? There's a Mosler safe or armored chest to suit your needs exactly—and give you real protection. You can depend on a Mosler safe—tested and approved by the independent Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It's the best—but it costs far less than you think.
MOSLER SAFES ARE SOLD ONLY AT
Better Be Mosler Safe Than Sorry!
HOWARD D. HAPPY
Incorporated
Exclusive Agents for
The Mosler Safe Co.
Hamilton, Ohio
Largest Sellers of Safes and Vaults in the World
Builders of the U. S. Gold Storage Vault Doors at Fort Knox, Ky.

Swansdown

links fur and fabric for fall!



SWANSDOWN is featured in fabrics and fabrics with FurTrims — some with Zip-in-Linings — other coats with these linings are also sold in our store.

As advertised in VOGUE
It's ours exclusively!
Goldnamer's
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

New! Better! BAKING ROASTING



HOW DO YOU BAKE CHARTER OAK'S NEW AIRFLOW SUCH PIES RANGE! AND CAKES?



HOW COME OUR COAL BILL IS CUT IN HALF? IT'S CHARTER OAK'S IRON LUNG!



Coal or Wood. Equipped with sensational Iron-Lung. For cleaner, faster, cheaper heat. This "Stove of Tomorrow" can be yours today at amazing low price. See...

Forbes Hdwe. Co.
(Incorporated)
Tenth and Virginia Sts.
Hopkinsville, Ky.



HEAD TO TOE!

We'll outfit you with everything you'll need to be well dressed this winter --- and at a tremendous saving on our new economy

GROUP PLAN

Here's How It Works
We'll Fit You Expertly
In The Following:

- Cranford Suit (all wool) 50.00
- Two Arrow 3.95 Shirts 7.90
- Two Donegal 4.50 Shirts 9.00
- Six Pairs 1.00 Shorts 6.00
- Six 85c Undershirts 2.70
- Two Arrow 1.50 Ties 3.00
- Six Pairs Cooper 75c Socks 4.50
- Resistol Hat 10.00

TOTAL RETAIL PRICE 95.10

BUT UNDER OUR GROUP PLAN

84.00

PAYABLE 28.00 MONTHLY OR 7.00 WEEKLY
YOU SAVE—AND PAY CONVENIENTLY

With 40.00 Overcoat Total Retail Price 135.10 --- Yours for 120.00

ALL ITEMS TO BE CHOSEN FROM REGULAR STOCK

--- OUR STOCKS ARE LARGE --- SELECTIONS WIDE --- YOU'LL FIND JUST WHAT YOU NEED AT A SAVING --- AND WITH THREE MONTHS TO PAY!

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN "THE GROUP PLAN"

Frank Layce Co.
HOPKINSVILLE


...Creek Homemakers
...Mrs. Charles Le
...at 1:30 o'clock
...Brown will present
...project, "Selection of
...and Styling Slip Cove
...ESTED

Pond
...Pond Homemakers
...October 19 at
...Mrs. Jimmie Mitc
...Thomas White as

IMMEDIATE
YIELD
INCREASE


Half-ton application
...LEAF Powdered Ro
...just one-half t
...on legumes or legu
...will improve be
...and feeding qual
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...following will then f
...enriched by both ph
...and nitrogen. FOU
...Powdered Rock Ph
...has no harmful chem
...won't burn or lea
...Order today!

to
...mpson Phosphate Co.
...187 S. Dearborn St.,
...Chicago 5, Ill.



Yes, we have
in the
LONG

If your head is the
other hat *but* a long
you! That's why we
of famous Mallory
shape. If you're ac
sports hat—we can
your choice. Why

Sam  **FRED**

Br
Mech

We have m
mechanics,
problems.

We also ha
cleaner ave
dirt from y

GILB
Have c
Complete

Washing -
ROBIN

Hopkinsville, Pa.

m. M. Young
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

lot

Homemaker News
Creek Homemakers will meet at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Brown will present the project, "Selection of Matted Styling Slip Covers."

IMMEDIATE YIELD INCREASES
Half-ton application of LEAF Powdered Rock phosphate—just one-half ton—will improve both yield and feeding quality of legumes. And all the following will then feed enriched by both phosphorus and nitrogen. FOUR-Powdered Rock Phosphate has no harmful chemical won't burn or leach. Order today!

Crider
Crider Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Clift, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock, with 15 members present.

Braille Scriptures
If you were blind you would need a five-foot shelf on which to keep your Braille Bible. It takes 20 volumes to cover the entire Bible in this embossed system. The American Bible Society, which has been working with the blind for 113 years, has distributed Scriptures to the blind in 34 different languages. Just recently the American Bible Society has received appeals from Poland for the Gospel in Polish Braille. At present there are about 3,200 blind children there, a great number being victims of war. There are practically no books of any kind for the blind, all having been destroyed in the war.

Braille Scriptures
The president, Mrs. Hugh Yates, was recognized as Caldwell county chairman for the coming year, after which her resignation to the club was accepted, and Mrs. Raymond Phelps was elected president to succeed her.

Braille Scriptures
The lesson on "Slip Covers" was given by Mrs. A. D. McElroy and Mrs. Cleveland Hayes, home furnishings leaders. The minor project was omitted, and in the absence of the recreational leader, that session was not held.

Braille Scriptures
Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Grace Adamson; Mrs. Virgil Coleman; Mrs. Ralph Griffin; Mrs. Floyd Dunbar; Mrs. Harlan Ennis; Mrs. Cleveland Hayes; Mrs. A. D. McElroy; Mrs. J. C. Myers; Mrs. Raymond Phelps; Mrs. Arlie Vinson; Mrs. Charles Wilson; Mrs. Herbert Williams; Mrs. Hugh Yates; Mrs. Revis Nelson, and the hostess, Mrs. Clifton Clift.

Braille Scriptures
The next meeting will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Ralph Griffin.

Lakewood
Lakewood Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Sharp, Marion Road, October 13. Mrs. I. J. Harris read the devotional, from Genesis, and also gave the "thought for the day." Mrs. Cook Oliver presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Robert Harper was a visitor. Mrs. Harper also gave the lesson on slip-covers and Mrs. Luther Sells conducted the devotional period.

Lakewood
Present were Mesdames Robert Morse, R. V. Hooper, Luther Sells, I. J. Harris, Cook Oliver, Robert Harper and G. H. Sharp.

Friendship
Friendship Homemakers met Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Herman Oliver. Mrs. J. W. Crowe,



REUNITED WITH WIFE—Dr. William Aston (right), 34-year-old doctor who has been the object of a nation-wide search since his disappearance in March, 1947, holds hands with his wife, Patricia, after they were reunited in Grand Rapids. Dr. Aston, who told his wife he remembers nothing of what has happened since March, 1947, regained his memory in Chicago when he heard a juke box playing "Because," a tune played at the couple's wedding. (AP Photo)

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Attentive To Needs

(Continued from page one)

hood. At the age of 2, Chapman could repeat from memory 100 lines of scripture. He is an honor graduate of the University of Kentucky Law College.

During his eleven terms in Congress, Chapman has sponsored, authored and guided to passage much legislation beneficial to Kentuckians. He authored the present tobacco program which has brought hundreds of millions of dollars to Kentucky growers and business generally. Incidentally, tobacco growers are indebted primarily to Chapman for the retention in the Aiken farm bill of the present price support formula. Chapman immediately sensed the threat to the tobacco program inherent in the original measure and took it upon himself to request for all interested growers a hearing before the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Following this hearing the tobacco provisions of the bill were revised to continue the existing price formula.

Furthermore, his record on farm legislation generally is equally impressive. He aided in the creation and development of the entire AAA program; played a leading role in the establishment of REA; fought for TVA; assisted in the promotion of the school lunch program. He has been a key figure in the development of the soil conservation program and much other farm legislation among which are the Research marketing act, measures relating to farm credits and

live-stock production, and legislation to expand extension work.

Although many of his staunchest supporters were opposed to price control, Chapman was one of the leaders in the fight to preserve OPA. His stand on this question is characteristic of his independence and courage when he feels his position is right. Chapman is not—and never will be—a "rubber stamp" legislator.

Chapman is one of the best friends veterans have had in Congress. He has supported all veteran legislation that has become law and much that was defeated in Congress. In 1933, when legislators generally were seeking methods of curbing government expenses, Chapman opposed the so-called Economy Bill which effected drastic cuts in veteran benefits and appropriations for veterans hospitals.



Subsequently Chapman voted for a number of bills to restore the benefits eliminated by the Economy Bill.

He also has found time for various civic activities and holds membership in a number of fraternal and professional organizations including the Free Masons, Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, Shrine, Woodmen of the World, National Association of Constitutional Gov-

Buys Silage Maker

Credit for owning the first silage harvester in Harlan county goes to Frank Bassham of Bethany. He told Farm Agent Allan Davis he believed the machine would save the labor of eight men at silo-filling time.

ernment and others. He is a member of the Christian Church, is married and has a daughter and two grandchildren.

CITY TAX NOTICE

The City Taxes are due and must be paid by **NOVEMBER 1st** to save the penalty of 10% which will be added to all city taxes remaining unpaid after that date.

Garland Quisenberry,
City Tax Collector



\$10.00

Yes, we have your favorite hat in the **MALLORY LONG OVAL!**

If your head is the hard-to-fit, long-oval shape, no other hat but a long oval will ever look right on you! That's why we maintain a complete selection of famous Mallory Hats in the wanted long-oval shape. If you're seeking a town, formal, leisure, or sports hat—we can fit you quickly in the style of your choice. Why not drop in soon?

Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY.

Bring Us Your Mechanical Troubles

We have modern testing equipment and trained mechanics, who know how to solve your motor problems.

We also have the latest and best type steam cleaner available, and can clean all grease and dirt from your car or tractor.

GILBERT SONS and ALTON HOBBY

Have charge of our service department.

Complete Motor Overhaul

Electric and Acetylene Welding

New Paint Jobs

Washing -- Greasing -- Polishing -- Simonizing

ROBINSON IMPLEMENT CO.

Hopkinsville Road

Phone 127-J

Nelly Don
soft-shoulder
jersey



Saddle-pocket
worsted jersey. Advertised
in August 15 Vogue.
Dusty heather shades and
warm vibrant colors.
10-40 sizes, 17.95

Sula and Eliza Nail

DON'T FAIL TO GET IN ON THIS GRAND A&P VALUE

Save On Potatoes

Perfect All-Purpose Potatoes -- Just Right for Winter Keeping -- Buy Now and Save!

U. S. NO. 1 WASHED

10
Lbs.

39c

U. S. NO. 1 WASHED

50 Lb.
BAG

\$1.89

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

100 Lb. BAG
When Packed

\$3.19

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

(Jumbo 46 size 3 for 19c)

10

lb. bag

39c

APPLES

RED ROMAN BEAUTY (Fancy York, Bu. \$3.49)

3

lbs.

29c

PEARS

WASHINGTON GOLDEN YELLOW, mountain grown

2

lbs.

33c

ORANGES

FLORIDA, 216 size (8 lb. bag 49c)

2

doz.

49c

CRANBERRIES

FIRM RIPE

1

lb.

19c

YAMS

U. S. NO. 1 WASHED

3

lbs.

25c

Serve Quality -- Serve A&P Super Right Meats
READY-TO-EAT HAMS

SHANK PORTION

lb.

57c

FRYERS

FRESH FULLY DRESSED

1

lb.

65c

SKINLESS WIENERS

1

lb.

55c

PORK SAUSAGE

PURE

1

lb. bag

55c

BOLOGNA, PICKLE & PIMENTO or MACARONI AND CHEESE

LUNCHEON MEAT

1

lb.

49c

OCEAN FISH

DRESSED WHITING

1

lb.

17c

DAIRY VALUES

CHED-O-BIT

CHEESE FOOD

2

lb. loaf

89c

BUTTER

WILDMERE FRESH CREAMERY

1

lb. roll

69c

VELVEETA

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

2

lb. loaf

93c

OLEOMARGARINE

SURE GOOD

1

lb. ctn.

29c

Decorated Baked Treats For Hallowe-en

LAYER CAKE

COLORFUL 4-LAYERS

ea.

89c

FRESH DONUTS

Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon

Doz. in pkg.

17c

HALLOWE'EN CUP CAKES

6

for

25c

ICED HALLOWE'EN DONUTS

pkg. of 8

35c

MAN-IN-MOON COOKIES

doz.

23c

BREAD

MARVEL ENRICHED

1

lb. loaf

12c

One of the famous 57

HEINZ SOUPS

Most Varieties

CAN

18c

Armour's Star

TAMALES

16 oz. can 25c

Lightly Salted

Planters Peanuts

CAN

30c

A GRAND SPREAD FOR BREAD

KEYKO MARGARINE

lb. pkg. 39c

A&P Self Service

Armour's Star

Chopped Ham

12-oz. 55c

Burley Support Price Of \$42.40 Is Fixed By U. S.

Is \$2.10 Higher Than For 1947 Crop; Means Income For State Farmers Of \$140,500,000

A price-support level of \$42.40 a hundred pounds for the 1948 Burley tobacco crop has been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

That is \$2.10 higher than the support level for the 1947 crop. It is \$8.80 above the level set for the 1946 crop.

Because of an exceptionally fine crop, last year's Kentucky Burley tobacco sold at a record average of \$49.41 a hundred pounds. The national average last year was \$48.30. Both these averages were well above the support level.

The support price is the average the government will lend growers on Burley. It is the equivalent of guaranteeing growers an average of \$42.30 for this year's crop.

Based on an estimate of a 333,700,000-pound Kentucky crop this year, State farmers are guaranteed an income from Burley of approximately \$140,500,000.

For the unusual 1947 crop they actually received approximately \$164,000,000. The amount guaranteed them under the 1947 loan support level for the 331,793,000-pound crop was \$133,712,659.

The Agriculture Department also predicted tobacco production and consumption in the 1950-54 period will exceed prewar.

This forecast was made in a



PANCAKE GOBBLEERS—Jesse Harris, 12; Alfred Cler, 11; Wayne Gabbart, 11 and Larry Fanner, 9, (left to right) gobble up pancakes in the 9th annual Villa Grove, Ill., pancake festival. In all, some 15,000 persons consumed some 100,000 pancakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Fredonia News

Miss Carol B. Quertemous, Murray, spent last week with her father, J. B. Quertemous, and grandmother, Mrs. Jocie Quertemous.

Mrs. A. J. Eldridge has been very ill at her home here.

Mrs. W. M. Young attended a Tuesday afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. John Quertemous in Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Miss Dorothy Brasher, Gilbertsville, spent Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mr. Leaman Lowry, Evansville, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Belle Lowry, and family.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young visited relatives near Madisonville over the week-end.

Miss Doris Brown is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry and sons, Wayne and Donald, Evansville, visited his mother, Mrs. Belle Lowry, during the week-end.

Mr. W. M. Young visited his son, Billy Sam, student at Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Ambie Fuller spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Simpkins, and Mr. Simpkins, Frances.

Mr. Norman Lee Faught, student at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Faught.

Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran, near Marion.

Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin, daughter, and son-in-law, of Bowling Green, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and

Word was received by Ivan H. Bennett Saturday morning of the death of his great aunt, Mrs. Mary Goodloe, in Marion.

Salvage Hitler's Steel

Berlin — AP — The Russians, who have already removed the marble from Hitler's ruined Reichschancellery, are now taking its steel ceiling struts.

The pink marble from chancel walls and granite from its foundations went into construction of huge Red Army war memorials. The steel is to be used in construction of a theater at Karlshorst, headquarters of the Soviet military administration.

Scriptures At Olympics

Scriptures in their own languages were presented to the members of the competing teams of the Olympic Games when they met in England last summer. The American Bible Society contributed toward this distribution.

World's Record

An 84-year-old bewhiskered Arab, Moussa Majadi, probably holds the world's record for Bible distribution. He has been associated with the American Bible Society for 62 years and over that period has distributed a quarter of a million Scriptures, virtually all of them in Arabic.

Although not as active as formerly, "I'll not stop working till I die," he says.

Many Languages

Five hundred years ago, before the days of printing, some part of the Bible appeared in 33 different languages. Today, some part of the Bible has appeared in 1,090 languages. The latest language is Zanki, a dialect spoken in Africa. The American Bible Society printed the Gospel of Matthew in this dialect.

Uses Banks' Money To Buy, Build Land

Kentucky bankers were delighted to see what could be done with borrowed money when they met at the farm of Richard Smith in Anton Community, Hopkins county. With borrowed funds, Smith told them he bought 180 acres of poor land, then borrowed more money to pay for building it up. Now it grows 100 bushels of corn and oats to the acre. Meanwhile, he has added 200 acres to his holdings.

The bankers learned that Smith got his first ideas about soil building from the Western Kentucky Substation at Princeton. There he saw how land similar to his had been limed, phosphated and otherwise improved until it produced bumper crops of corn, small grains, hays and grass.

The fact that a dove does not have a gall bladder, which the ancients regarded as the seat of bitterness and bad temper, led to its selection as a symbol of meekness and peace.

Says Ladino Clover Made Best Grazing

Otis Proffitt of Monroe county says that his three acres of ladino clover provided more pasture this summer than any of the pasture combinations, the next best being orchard grass and red clover. He plans to seed additional land, making approximately 10 acres of ladino clover on his farm.

About 300 acres of this clover have been seeded in the county this year, observed Farm Agent Justus L. Ellis, an equal number being planned for spring seeding.

Bibles For Noel

There were no Bibles available for sale as gifts last Christmas in France. At least 110,000 Bibles and Testaments will be available for Christmas of 1948 if present plans of the American Bible Society are carried out. The books will be published in Europe with funds, part of which will be furnished by the American Bible Society.

A tornado is a wind storm whirling at speeds up to 500 miles an hour.

Try Leader Classified Ads — They get results

It pays to Volunteer for 3 Years!



Young men who volunteer for years in the U. S. Army will have special enlistment choices open to them.

If you are a high school graduate before you enlist one of the splendid technical school courses and assure yourself of the training you want.

Choose service in Japan or Korea extra overseas pay.

Apply for Officer Candidate School if you are a high school graduate from 19 to 28 years.

If you are a Veteran, find out special choices open.

BUT REMEMBER—these privileges are for 3-year enlistments in the Regular Army. Get the facts from your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

COURTHOUSE PRINCETON,

Notice - Farmers - Notice

WE BUY - RECLEAN - SELL ALL TYPES OF SEED GRAINS - GRASSES - LEGUMES

We Will Buy Your Lespedeza or Sell It for You.

LILLY BROS. SEED CO.

1st & R.R. St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Phone 233

Poison Has Lethal Effect

AP — The harm done to many generations, and like poison, has been the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. This happened in the summer of 1946, when a creature that lives in a pond, a slipper-shaped, snail-like creature, known as a planorbis, was given up to the U. S. Army. These rays have the

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Co. your dead stock promptly on sanitary trucks while we pick up horses, cows. We pay all phone bills. Kentucky Rendering Co. 898

A. WOOD

Agent for the Commercial Union Assurance Company's insurance in several counties including Caldwell County. Agents The Equitable Life Society of New York, Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, The National Fire Insurance Company, The World Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and the Casualty Company of America. Independent Life and Hospitalization.

SEE US FOR SOUND PROTECTION or CALL

thrift

The flight Studebaker

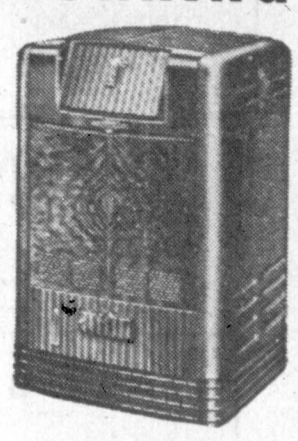
THIS special, extra-long-wheelbase Studebaker Land Cruiser is a new degree of perfection! It's tops among fine cars in the world. Its low-slung clean-lined

ROBINSON

PHONE 127-J

DEBAKER... FIRST

Buy That WARM MORNING

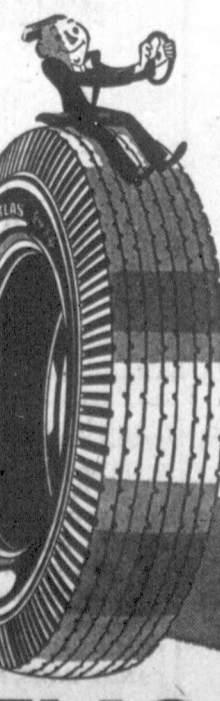


Today! Eldred Hardware Co. Phone 321

YOU'LL COVER MORE MILES ON THE NEW ATLAS

Get the longest mileage in ATLAS history!

backed by 1-year warranty honored everywhere, 7 days a week!



Puts more rubber on the road... grips more road than ever before!

See it and sell yourself... at the ATLAS sign!

ATLAS

TIRES • BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES

Whity's Service Station

N. Ct. Sq. Phone 117

Our Store Is Growing

— WE ARE READY —

We have increased our stock and can now furnish you with those much wanted items.

Ready-lined brake shoes, mufflers, tail pipes, carburetors, fuel pumps, water pumps and hose.

Heaters (gasoline or water), Heater hose, Defrosters (electric or hot air), anti-freeze, Seal beam conversion kits, fog lights, back-up lights, switches, floor mats, car radios, truck flares, tractor lights and many other important items.

Come in to see us and look over our variety.

Bill's Auto Associate Store

Home Owned Phone 279-W Home Operated SAM McCONNELL ORVAL STRONG

SUITS AND COATS THAT REALLY FIT THE AVERAGE WOMAN



LITTLE LADY STERLING originations are designed for you wanting sleek styling with top quality, plus meticulous fit. Specialized Sizes that fit the average figure in 12 1/2 to 28 1/2 equivalent. Jo 29 to 45.

Fluid line yoke back coat with a splendid show of large pouch collar and deep cuffs of beaver dyed mouton

Waist-clinging suit with a novel pointed, half-chapel collar... & gore skirt in hardy gabardine.



Barne's

The Exclusive Ladies' Store Hopkinsville

Poison Has Lethal Effect
Princeton, Tenn. — AP — The harm done to many generations, and like poison, has been in the Biology Department of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. This happened in a slipper-shaped, sinuous creatures that live in water ponds. Paramecia from men by reproducing generations or more with-
timeless period, a paramecium simply divides into two. After a score of such generations, the shaped animals pair off. X-rays were given to paramecia during the mating. These rays have the same effects as those of radioactive atoms. All during the mating generations, nothing happened.
After mating it was different. The paramecia in the succeeding generations were less vigorous. This loss of vigor was permanent. It appeared even though only one paramecium among the ancestors had been given only one shot of x-rays. This delayed poisoning is like the harm expected in human beings, never yet found though known in certain animals and plants. In human beings the theory is that radioactive damage to heredity will not show up until after mating, and probably not until after many generations.
Meerschaum is a clay-like mineral used in making the bowls of tobacco pipes and cigarette holders.

Dead Stock WANTED
The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge on sanitary trucks which are disinfected. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call 898. We pay all phone charges.
Kentucky Rendering Works
Princeton, Ky.

A. WOODALL
Agent for the Continental Fire Insurance Company's Farm Department in several counties in this area including Caldwell County, also represents The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, the American Eagle Fire Insurance Company, The Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, The Great American Fire Insurance Company, and the World Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. Independent Life and Accident for Hospitalization.
SEE US FOR SAFE AND SOUND PROTECTION or CALL 54

A star in thrift and luxury!
The flight-streamed new Studebaker Land Cruiser
THIS special, extra-long-wheelbase Studebaker Land Cruiser is a standard in looks. It's finished and appointed to a new degree of perfection! It's tops among fine cars in gas mileage. Its low-swung clean-lined structure is free from burdensome excess bulk. Top value in a top quality car, this Land Cruiser is just one of the dramatically different postwar Studebakers. New Champions! New Commanders! Convertibles, sedans, coupes!
ROBINSON IMPLEMENT CO.
PHONE 127-J HOPKINSVILLE ROAD
STUDEBAKER... FIRST BY FAR WITH A POSTWAR CAR!

Boy Preacher Popular
Chattanooga, Tenn. — AP — A 12-year-old Negro, son of a barbershop porter here, is receiving invitations to preach from churches all over the country. He is Howard Chubb, a student at junior high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Chubb.
The child preacher has delivered sermons at Knoxville, Tenn., Cleveland, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. W. W. Taylor, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, where the youth is a member, says he receives daily requests from many cities for the boy to preach.
Young Chubb helps his father shine shoes after school.

Recipe Of Week
Nothing can be more appetizing to the family on a brisk fall evening than the spicy fragrance of gingerbread baking. Miss Florence Inlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, recommends the sugar topping as given below.
Gingerbread Apple Cake
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup milk
2 cups chopped apples.
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening. Combine molasses and milk and add, mixing with a knife to keep mixture light. Spread in a 6 by 10 greased pan and sprinkle with apples. Combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and spread over the apples. Bake in a moderate hot oven, 400 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm.
Menu: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, buttered cabbage, pear salad, rolls, butter and gingerbread.

THE FIRST BIG STEP TO GET AHEAD IS GETTING EVEN—OUT OF THE RED
Bill Dollar
Get ahead financially by first getting even. Consolidate bills with a friendly loan from us.
Interstate Finance Corporation of Ky.
100 W. Market, Princeton
George Woodruff, Mgr.
Pho. 470

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
STOP TERMITE DAMAGE
possibly in your home. A FREE TERMINIX INSPECTION will give you accurate information on the extent of termite damage in your property. Don't delay, call today!
STERLING LUMBER CO.
Phone 517-J
Flying ants may be termites—Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Terminals Corp.
TERMINIX
SINCE 1922 As Advertised in "The Post"
WORLD'S LARGEST TERMITE CONTROL

\$1,000,000 Aid For
Helsinki — AP — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) plans to spend more than \$1,000,000 in Finland before July 1, 1949.
The chief of the UNICEF European committee, Alfred E. Davidson, announced that the organization will provide all Finnish schoolchildren with supplementary food such as dehydrated milk, lard and canned meat. The money will also be used to fight tuberculosis among Finnish children.
More geysers exist in Yellowstone than in all the rest of the world.

Atomic ENERGY!
COVIM MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES
Furnish you full and complete vitamin requirements in one small capsule. . . Vitamins A—B2 (G)—C—D and the B Complex factors so essential to health, better bone and muscle development—better nerves and increased energy. Ask your Nyal Druggist for Covim Capsules—
Bottle of 100 \$3.98
CORNER DRUG STORE
Phone 1

Who Has Been The Tried, True Friend of Kentucky Tobacco Growers?

Virgil Chapman for Senator November 2 To Protect Your Livelihood
1. WHO, among public men, has been in the forefront of every movement for the benefit of tobacco growers for 27 years? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
2. When the AAA Act was introduced in 1933, with a base period that would have precluded Burley tobacco, WHO was a leader in remedying the defect and including Burley in the AAA program? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
3. When in 1936 the Supreme Court declared the A.A.A. of 1933 unconstitutional, WHO introduced the bill that resulted in full payments to the thousands of farmers who had fulfilled production-adjustment contracts with the government? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
4. WHO collaborated in planning and enacting the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, to improve soil conservation; authorize loans for storage of surplus yields; develop domestic and foreign markets; provide marketing quotas upon approval by two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
5. WHO participated in preparing all, and personally introduced several, of the subsequent amendments

Bid For Princess
Stockholm — AP — Five-year-old Princess Christina may soon become the heroine of a fairy-tale.
The princess, who is the daughter of Sweden's widowed Princess Sibylla and Prince Gustaf Adolf, killed in a plane accident last year, has been considered for the lead in a motion picture for Svensk Filmindustri, the Swedish artist Einar Nerman said. So far, Princess Sibylla has not decided whether to accept the offer, he added.
Nerman will be co-director of the picture, which will be filmed in color and probably based on a fairy-tale by the Danish Hans Christian Andersen. Princess Christina would play the title role "Liza Thumb," a female equivalent to "Tom Thumb."
Nerman sailed for the United States aboard the Swedish American liner "Stockholm."

Meet J. V. Littleton
of
PARIS, TENN.
No. 3 Senior Operator for
WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES
Let him tell you about Bus Travel Values
Mr. Littleton says: "On the Western Kentucky Stages routes we are pretty well acquainted with all forms of transportation. Most folks who get on our buses agree with us that it is really a pleasure to ride on our big, luxurious buses. They say that it is the best transportation value available . . . really a lot less expensive than driving their own cars. It is a fresh, clean ride, right from the heart of town—or in front of farm homes—to their destination."
Mr. Littleton is proud of his company . . . and his company is proud of him. He is the number 3 senior operator of the company. He has been with Western Kentucky Stages since November 1, 1937 and, in addition, he has been a chauffeur since 1928. He is exceptionally courteous to his passengers and other users of the highways. The company hopes he is around for a long time . . . it follows like J. V. Littleton who made bus services appreciated by folks who travel in this area.

- to improve operation of A.A.A. of 1938, and bring it to the highest state of benefit to tobacco growers? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
6. Who always stood for protection of tenants and share-croppers and safeguarded rights of small growers, going before the Senate Committee in behalf of the "one-half acre minimum bill" and later, the "one-acre minimum bill"? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
7. WHO introduced and pressed to enactment the Chapman-Barkley Tobacco Stocks and Standards Act of 1935, one of the most important permanent contributions to tobacco law ever enacted? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
8. WHO took an active part in providing a floor under the price of Burley tobacco equal to 90% of parity, as the best insurance against bankruptcy and ruin such as followed World War I? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
9. When the Price Control Act of October 2, 1942, authorized ceilings on farm products, WHO devised and drafted the amendment establishing the price formula for Burley tobacco. VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
10. WHO led the fight before the

- stabilization officials for its proper interpretation, increasing the return to Burley growers on the 1942-'43-'44 and '45 crops as follows: 1942—\$49,807,500; 1943—\$61,058,400; 1944—\$75,120,500; 1945—\$41,623,200 . . . a total in the four ceiling years of \$227,609,600 — which the growers could not have got except for that 47-word amendment—enough to pay a senator's salary for 15,173 years? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
11. WHO was the key figure in the enactment of a bill in 1945 which provided a support price formula that increased the return to growers of dark tobacco from six to eight cents a pound? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
12. When there was introduced in the U. S. Senate the Republican measure known as the Aiken Bill, which would have reduced the national marketing quota for Burley tobacco 200 million pounds and the support price more than \$10.00 a hundred and would have destroyed the long established and life saving program for the Kentucky dark types of tobacco, WHO sounded the alarm from Washington and called to appear before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry tobacco leaders from Kentucky to oppose this bill? VIRGIL CHAPMAN.
- Virgil Chapman has been a tried and true friend of Kentucky tobacco growers. Go to the polls Tuesday, November 2, and vote for Virgil Chapman Democratic nominee for the United States Senate.
- KENTUCKY TOBACCO GROWERS FOR CHAPMAN FOR U.S. SENATOR**
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|---|---|---|
| Headley Shouse, Chm., Lexington, Ky.
Smith Broadbent, Sr., Cadiz, Ky.
Ben Adams, Hopkinsville, Ky.
William J. Scherm Owensboro, Ky.
Beane Hill, Benton, Ky.
A. F. Doran, Murray, Ky.
W. J. Foster, Stanley, Ky.
John L. Thurman, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Buddy Hendon, Hazel, Ky.
F. K. Hubbard, Mumfordsville, Ky.
Stokes A. Beard, Mumfordsville, Ky.
Tollie Young, Paris, Ky.
Joe A. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.
J. W. Parker, Carlisle, Ky.
George W. Lyle, North Middletown, Ky.
Jed King, Measerville, Ky.
J. S. Singleton, New Castle, Ky.
C. A. Smith, Paducah, Ky.
Dimit Jones, Campbellsville, Ky.
H. E. Coons, Lexington, Ky.
George W. Dunlap, Versailles, Ky.
Ben W. Thompson, Versailles, Ky.
D. J. Williams, Richmond, Ky.
Andrew D. Gault, Mayfield, Ky.
A. C. Karsner, Jr., Monterey, Ky.
Chester Jordan, Brooksville, Ky.
Thomas L. Clow, Eminence, Ky.
Rufus L. Fickert, Finchville, Ky. | H. S. Caywood, North Middletown, Ky.
J. R. Lancaster, Georgetown, Ky.
R. P. Taylor, Winchester, Ky.
W. K. Prewitt, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Alex Childs, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Omer Rogers, Owensboro, Ky.
John S. Juett, Williamstown, Ky.
Ira T. Caldwell, Crittenden, Ky.
John S. Boster, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Pitt Steele, Lexington, Ky.
Frank Kiser, Paris, Ky.
W. C. Clay, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
W. S. Meng, North Middletown, Ky.
S. S. Dickson, Paris, Ky.
Dan H. Lloyd, Germantown, Ky.
Allen Robertson, Augusta, Ky.
L. D. Richards, Warsaw, Ky.
Otto Mitchell, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Tom Cook, Taylorville, Ky.
Ira Kemper, Monterey, Ky.
Howard McDonald, Monterey, Ky.
Duward Marston, Monterey, Ky.
Walter Shultz, Owensboro, Ky.
Proctor Wood, Millersburg, Ky.
Reese Ingels, Millersburg, Ky.
Finley Barrie, Carlisle, Ky.
Alex Miller, Millersburg, Ky.
Conner Fletcher, Paris, Ky.
Robert Ferguson, Paris, Ky. | Lapsley Hawkins, Paris, Ky.
I. C. Haley, Paris, Ky.
Joe McDaniels, Cynthiana, Ky.
Boyd Caywood, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Newell Lee, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
John Cornsine, Cynthiana, Ky.
John T. Woodford, Paris, Ky.
Joe H. Ewell, Paris, Ky.
E. H. Maruff, Paris, Ky.
Harry Litten, Carlisle, Ky.
Harry Stipple, Paris, Ky.
Wm. H. Rogers, Paris, Ky.
Charles M. Dean, Nicholasville, Ky.
Robert J. Denny, Nicholasville, Ky.
Russell Brumfield, Nicholasville, Ky.
Hugh Mohin, Keane, Ky.
John C. Watts, Nicholasville, Ky.
Garnett Chennault, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Francis Dreiman, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Bill Madden, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Jake Eades, Paris, Ky.
W. G. McClintock, Paris, Ky.
Robert G. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.
Dillard Douglas, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
T. W. Moffat, Cynthiana, Ky.
Paul Honaker, Port Royal, Ky.
Sumner James H. Thompson, Paris, Ky.
Hume Payne, Route 5, Paris, Ky. |
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